MONDAY, APRIL

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Geneva

THE Geneva conference L which is scheduled to begin today faces its greatest threat before the delegates can even attend first assembly. Treacherously Russia has again insisted that the conference is one of "five Great Powers". It is not and was never intended to be anything but a meeting of all nations participating in the Korean war invited by the Big Four powers, China is therefore there as one of the participants in the Korean war. The Geneva talks in so far as Korea is concerned are merely an extension of the broken-off Panmunjom truce talks, If and when the conference begins, however, perhaps the greatest concern to the West is not the magnitude and complexity of the Korean and Indo-Chinese problems so much as the apparent Wide differences between the views of America on the one hand and Britain and France on the other on the ending of the Indo-China war. It appears for instance that for the sake of a cease-fire the principle of territorial partition is acceptable to Britain and France but America's view ignores this consideration entirely. Far from approaching the Indo-China question from the point of view of an immediate cease-fire America seems to place greater emphasis on military action to strengthen the West's hand for political discussions later. The only conclusion to be drawn from this is that in Washington's view the Geneva meeting is

VET what of the Indo-China campaign? Militarily it is conceded the war cannot be won; it must not be lost; yet it must be ended. Whatever approach the West adopts it must remember that France as a colonial power has the obligation to ensure that under her promise to grant full independence to Vietnam the Vietnamese people will have the choice of their new government and that they will not be sacrificed to a form of colonialism directed from Peking. On the other side of the conference table at Geneva si the Communists whose intentions and tactics one may suspect but which will not be known until the talks There is a feeling current in the West that China which has to fulfil a demanding industrialisation programme this year can ill-afford military adventures on the lines of wholesale intervention Indo-China. The target for industrial production is 17 per cent higher than last year's. If this is to be China's policy, henceforth it will demand a reconsideration of the strategic ban on trade which, together with the easing of tension in the Far East, is the most Hongkong can hope for at Geneva. THE Korean problem is in-

premature.

clined to be relegated to a lower order on the business sheet. The two subjects are to be treated separately (e.g. so that a breakdown on Korea would not necessarily projudice the talks on Indo-China) but potentially the failure of the Korean talks could be extremely serious It is regrettable that, South Korea sees military action as the most acceptable way of unifying Korea when the problem is essentially of East-West negotiations is that in the past the West definitions of such an essen- afternoon. tial basic term as "free and independent elections." It would be fatally easy to fall into the belief that if diplo- ference still undecided. the door should be left open the inclusion of Communist tion to confidence and peace."— a recent night drop. Seventy and killed by a taking frame. Frames Press.

China in the rote, as he is ex- Reuter. (Contal on back page, Col. 2) 10r further talks.

66RESCUE DIEN GARISON" ORDER

Defenders Gasp Last

From RUSSELL SPURR

Hanoi, Apr. 25.

The French Government has ordered General Navarre to 'rescue'' the gallant garrison of Dien Bien Phu. Or at least to press a diversionary attack which would draw off some of the 40,000 Vietminh rebels now closing in on the crumbling jungle fortress.

An urgent personal message from the French War Minister, M. Pleven, to the French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China paid a tribute to the courage of General de Castries and his men, but asked "how much longer can they hold on?"

Already the main airstrip is in enemy hands. Ammunition, food and medical supplies are desperately short. New infiltration tactics by hand-picked Communist commandos are wearing down the weary defenders.

The situation is so grave that a state of emergency may be declared throughout Indo-China.

EDEN TELLS DULLES

No. 35800

Substantial Indo-China

Geneva, Apr. 26.

A usually reliable source said here early this morning that Mr Anthony Eden told Mr John Foster Dulles the British Government had decided it could not give substantial aid to the French forces in Indo-China at present.

The two Foreign Secretaries met within an hour after Mr Eden arrived here last night from London, where he attended two emergency meetings of the Cabinet Defence Committee called by Sir Winston Churchill to discuss France's rapidly deteriorating military position in Indo-

The French Government is pected to do. Mr Eden will put understood to have appealed for | forward to relieve the Victminh pressure and especially for military and | terday. transport aircraft.

The reason for the British decision was not known.

After M. Georges Bldnuit, French Foreign Minister, made the request at the three-Power talks in Paris yesterday, Mr Ecen abandoned his plan to travel directly to Geneva and of flew instead back to London for talks with Sir Winston Chur-

A high American source said here last night the United States could not increase its already heavy aid to France without by the United Nations, virtually becoming a belligerent in the conflict. Constitutional considerations alone prevented this and the United States could not directly intervene in Indo- Churchill.

China in present circumstances. MEETING MOLOTOV

Mr Dulles met here last night, ing. It was believed that his the most depressing feature Mr Eden would call on Mr and the Cabinet meeting were it seems — will swamp the de- seriously when a lumber truck the Soviet authorities and Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet focussed on the worsening fences. Foreign Minister, this morning French military position in to discuss final arrangements for Indo-China. It was also be- that the troops seldom have wince on central Lazon. and Russia have shown they the 19-nation conference on the lieved that Mr Eden had arrived more than one day's supply of have completely different future of Korea opening in the here with an up-to-date briefing ammunition.

> Molotov talk will be the ques- talks. tion of chairmanship of the con-

assault from Central Annam. Prince Bu, Loc, head of the

Vietnamese Government, discussed the matter with General flying to Hanoi for a detailed Marion said. briefing on the crisis.

of the Dien Blen Phu opera-

borne seizure of the mountain stronghold had been intended to "loosen up" the costly guerilla warfare and bring the French forces over to the offensive. they have Instead

The War Minister General Navarre to "take possible steps" to break up the siege and avert a disaster.

Plans are therefore being hastily prepared to reinforce the small French column marching eastward through the

been flown in from Laos and sent marching off down the 100mile trail.

tion in Central Annam has been alternatives swift British and A crienn help agreed between the Western suspended and troops alcreed for transfer northward. Foreign Ministers in Paris yes-

The alternatives for an agreement on chairmanship of the conference are believed to in-

borne landing. clude the appointment of a perbattled Hanoi delta have been pulled back for a hasty refli

Difficulty over chairmanship from Dien Bien Phu. the conference arose from

the opposition of Mr John I -Dulles, the American Secretary of State, to sit under the chairmanship of Communist admit that any relief campaign China and North Korea, both branded as aggressors in Korea is almost at its last gasp.

Mr Eden flew here during the battle. by way of Paris after talks in London on Saturday

manent neutral chairman.

DULLES' OPPOSITION

also attended emergency meeting of the Bri-Shortly after Mr Eden and tish Cabinet on Sunday morn-

Mr Eden told reporters in a in the Vietminh lines. macy fails, since "war is Mr Eden is expected to seek brief statement at Geneva air Reinforcement is growing only an extension of Mr Molotov's agreement to a port: We are all very grateful equally difficult. The French are diplomacy," military action the Big Four sponsoring Powers their friendly welcome. We they are dropping in men who is the next course. If the

necessary steps in view of the small but serious Vietminh

M. Pleven's message touched un some of the recent criticisms

It is recalled that the air-

dropped into a trap.

jungle from Moncay. Foreign Legion units have

The abortive scaborne opera-

Paratroopers flown out from France this week are being

concentrated at a large coastal airbase possibly for another air-Armoured units in the em-

before "new operations." Hanoi is 160 jungle miles

ALMOST LAST GASP

French spokesmen privately must hurry for Dien Bien Phu Two-thirds of the fortress have been lost in the 45-day

Vietminh rebels, reinforced from all over North Indo-China, and Sunday with Sir Winston have now hacked their way down the main airstrip. Their grenade-carrying ad-

an vance units are 500 yards from

on British military commit. The dropping zone is so sons were killed and 15 others ments in Southeast Asia as a small and radar-directed Chi- injured in a head-on collision Main topic of the Eden- result of his unexpected London ness flak so accurate that as between two trains in the Iloilo much as half of the recent air- province in the Visayan Islands. drops have lately been falling

Larthquake Rocks California

San Francisco, Apr. 25. "strong" 20-minute earthquake followed by single aftershock rocked northern California today, landslides and clearing public buildings and homes of panicky residents.

5. ismologists raid the fremor, which occurred at 1.33 p.m. was centred in the Gilroy-Hollister area at the intersection WITH and Santa Cruz county lines.

It registered a magnitude of Five on instruments, which considered "strong," It compares to a magnitude of 8.5 for the famed San Francisco 1906 earthquake which also occurred in April.

Reports of property damages in the San Francisco Bay area and northern California flooded vestigated the incident. into police authorities, but there were no immediate reports of

W. C. Metrion, University of Cambodia has also taken the California sciamologist, said the rolling shock was so prolonged because of its magnitude. It was followed by an aftershock at 2.25 p.m.

"An carthquake magnitude continues to give Navarre this weekend after surface waves for some time.

CAUSES LANDSLIDE

A landslide triggered by the quake blocked the Chitten Pass Road, West of Hollister near the Santa Cruz county line.

Floods of calls into the San Francisco police department reported cracked plaster, broken crockery, and swaying lights. Several sunset district callers said streets were being filled with neighbours who ran out of their homes with the jolt.

The Oakland police dispatcher said the tremor felt like a "ship rolling" and set lights to swaying throughout the radio room.

The quake was felt in San had to catch tonight's 8 o'clock Oakland, Francisco Berkeley. San Jose, Hollister, Alameda, to Helsinki. Bruno, Martinez, Pittsburgh, Concord and Walnut had neither exit visas nor rail-

Carmel on the Monterey penin-

It occurred 48 years and one week to the day after the famed San Francisco earthquake 1906 which was followed flames that nearly levelled the city, resulted in 452 dead, 1,500 injured and property damage of \$350,000,000.—United Press.

Killed In Accidents

Manila, Apr. 26. endorsement with the exit visas, Eleven persons killed in three violent accidents reported yesterday widely separated parts

the Philippines.

Six persons were fatally in-Supply problems are so grave turned in the Nutva Ecija pro-

In another accident, two per-

southern Luzon, a speeding transportation hus swiped a passenger truck, resulting in the death of one person and the injury of four others,

any concrete results at least But if Mr Molotov calls for lasting and enduring contribut reported to have been killed in year-old box was knocked down latest, an authoritative British

Fire Halts Cold War

Berlin, Apr. 25. "cold war" was temporarily forgotten here today when West Berlin firemen joined East German People's Police and Soviet soldiers in fighting a forest blaze just outside Berlin. East German border police allowed three West Berlin fire engines to pass over the British sector border into the Soviet zone where 40,000 square

tion were in flames. When the West Berlin fremen left the area after putting out the fire, a People's Police officer thanked them for their help.

yards of a young forest planta-

This was the first time in years that East German police cracking roads, setting off had allowed entry to West Berlin firemen. On previous occasions they had refused Western help.-Reuter.

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 26. An Israeli Army spokesman said last night that an Israeli military vehicle was fired on yesterday near Mislassim, facing the Egyptian-held Gaza strip. The car was riddled with bullets and a rescue party that arrived to help it also came under fire, the spokesman said. United Nations observers in-

The Israeli spokesman said "Egyptian acts of aggression" along the Gaza strip had increased in the past few weeks. —Reuter.

Mrs Petrov Hustled On To Plane At Sydney

9 D'Aguilar St



Radio picture received from Australia via London shows Mrs Petrov, wife of the Soviet diplomat who sought political asylum, being hustled to the plane that took her from Sydney to Darwin, en route to Russia. At Darwin Mrs Petrov also decided to request asylum in Australia, which was granted her. Central Press Photo.

Australian Diplomats Fail To Get Soviet Exit Visas

Moscow, Apr. 25.

The Australian Embassy staff in Moscow, under Russian orders to leave the Soviet Union, still waited for exit visas tonight while the train out of Russia left a Moscow station.

The Australians, headed by the Charge d'Affaires, Mr Brian Hill, were on Friday given two to three days in which to leave the Soviet

They had been ordered close down the Embassy after a Soviet diplomat, Mr Vladimir Petrov, and his wife had been

Australia. To comply with the Soviet order to quit, the Australians through express from Moscow

But at departure time they

way tickets. At 4.30 p.m. Mr Hill went to It reached down as far as the Soviet Foreign Ministry and was told there was "no information" about the exit visas which the Australians have before icave Russia.

At 7.30 p.m. the Australians telephoned the Foreign Ministry to ask if a Soviet official could meet them at Moscow's Leningrad station with their visas and tickets if they went to the station immediately.

girl who answered the telephone said: "I do not know anything. At 10 minutes before eight Mr Hill stood in the red-

corpeted steps of his Embassy and conceded: "It is physically impossible to leave tonight." NO INFORMATION The Australians' passports, sent to the Foreign Ministry for.

were still there.

When Mr Hill called at the Foreign Ministry, earlier, he was unable to obtain any information about his travel facilities from Moscow. Foreigners leaving the Soviet political one. But perhaps it was officially announced that talks with the Prime Minister ... One more surging advance — jured and sixteen others hurt Union must have exit visus from

RUSSIA

London, Apr. 25. The Western roply to the Soviet proposal for the admission of the USSR to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the creation of an American security pact is now expected to be harded to the is the next course. If the Hritain, France, the United join with them in hoping that have never made at air jump.

Conference cannot achieve States and the Soviet Union, this conference will make a Two hundred legionnaires are In nearby Passy city a two-tomorrow or by Tuesday et the

The next through train to on Tuesday night. There is no way the Aus-

the Foreign Ministry.

tralians can get away from Moscow and out of the Soviet Union before then unless they That is difficult because they

ing in the last two days.

them only on authorisation by while the minutes rolled on for the time of the departure of the Helsinki train-but there Helsinki from Moscow leaves was no news from the Foreign Ministry.—Reuter.

> SWEDEN ACCEPTS JOB Stockholm, Apr. 25. Sweden has agreed to represent Soviet Interests in Aus-

tralia, it was learned tonight. The Soviet Union has broken want to take with them the off diplomatic relations with belongings they have been pack- Australia after a dispute over Nikolai Petrov, the Soviet diplo-Fifty cases and 25 trunks mat, who sought political asylum waited in the Embassy tonight in Australia. France-Presse.

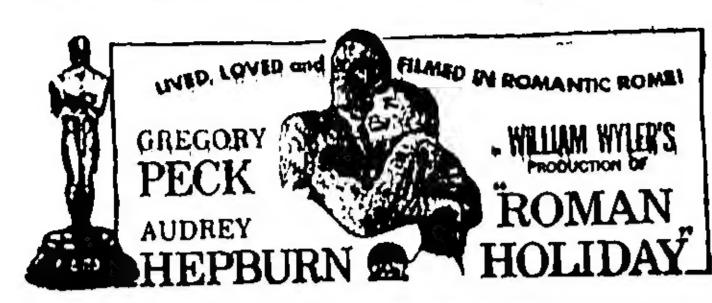


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McCARTHY ACCUSED

Palm Sunday In Madrid

Maria de Lao (left) and Maria del Carmen, daughters of

the Marquis and Marchioness of Villaverde, attended with their grandfather and grandmother. General Franco and his

wife, the traditional Palm Sunday Procession in the grounds

He Wants To Ban All

Big A-Bombs

atomic weapons.

atomic weapons

smaller atomic weapons

But what could be done, he

said, was to impose a limitation

above the size, say, of the

bomb dropped on the Japanese

the offender to veto the deci-

WORLD OPINION

opinion should be an asset if

and when any one nation showed signs of betraying its

He suggested that the five-

nation United Nations Dis-

armament Sub-Committee re-

cently set up in New York, which

is to meet in London next

"practical proposal" on the lines

He also said that a "practical

could consider

word," the Admiral said.

suggested.

pressure of world

But Keep Small Ones

Rear-Admiral Elis Biorklund of the Royal

of the El Pardo Palace, Maurid.—Express Photo.

Assistant Defence Secretary's Reply To Charges

LYING

Washington, Apr. 25. The Assistant Defence Secretary Mr H. Struve Hensel accused Sen. Joseph McCarthy today of lying about Mr Hensel's business dealings and said the Senator's own financial affairs should be investigated.

Mr Hensel made the charge in a 10-page formal reply to Senator McCarthy's charge that Mr Hensel "master-minded" Army charges against him and Roy M. Cohn to mask "misconduct and possible law violation."

Senator McCarthy, who returned only shortly before from a weekend speech-making jaunt, was not immediately available for comment on Mr Hensel's stinging counter-attack.

22 (11111) (.OllSIII resumes its stormy inquiry to-

Barred

From Airport

Hamoi, Apr. 25. Airport.

one of the main French air McCarthy, Mr Hensel said these bases in Indo-China -- to say dealings were "perfectly legitigoodbye to the Vietnam Prime mate" and were "outside the Minister, Prince Buu Loc, who scope" of the hearings anyway. was leaving for Saigon after it

Mr Chaudhry said French soldlers stopped his car at barrier on the outskirts of the pairport. They examined his official identity documents but refused to admit him.

The Consul has protested in writing to General Rene Cogny, Commander of the French Union forces in northern Indo-China. and the Governor of Northern Vietnam, Mr Nguyen Huu Tri. Vietminh troops blew up 11 aircraft on the airport in night raid last month. Since then guards have strengthened and restrictions imposed on unauthorised persons,—Reuter,

Khokhlov Russia: "Free My Wife"

Bonn, Apr. 25. Captain Nikolai Khokhlov, Soviet "assassin" who surrendered to the American three weeks in the hope that Russia will let his wife and son join him in exile, let less the last war of Camera, and son join him in exile, less late less war of Camera, and son join him in exile, less late less war of Camera, and let into the Cathedral through a stomic committee within the special entrance asking them to united Nations would be empowered to call for inspection in all countries and the late less war of Camera, and let into the Cathedral through a stomic committee within the special entrance asking them to light candles for them and bring the street. American officials said to- ist subversion there.

If they come, the family is report today that the morale of the expected to leave Europe workers at the laboratories had sion. United States, otherwise Captain had caused large financial loss.

States alone. protested to the Russians against tion.-Reuter. the murder mission which brought Captain Khokhlov to the West. He told h press conference last week he was sent with two East Germans to kill prominent anti-Communist Russian exile with poison bullet

request with an appeal over the is to be regarded by us as Voice of America Radio.—Reuserious detriment to conter.

Mr Hensel's statement was filled with the Senate investor gating sub-committee which

The defence official described Senator McCarthy's charges "malicious he" and said the Senator must have known they wege false when he made them

Mr Hensel said bly only tale in the Army-McCarthy dispute was to supervise the preparation French mulitary guards of the Army's original listing of vesterday barred the Indian events relating to it. This, he Consul here, Mr Chaudhry, said, was done while he was from entering Hanoi Civil counsel.

As for his connection with a He drove to the airport -- ship supply firm cited by Senator NO CONCLUSIONS

> If the sub-committee did look into them, he said, "it should at the same time require Senator McCarthy to subject to the same scrutiny his financial affairs, which have been under investigation," by a Senate elecc tions sub-committee.

The committee headed by Democratic Senator Gillette of Iowa, raised a series | Swedish Navy today made a new proposal for of questions about Senator McCarthy's finances but reached tackling "the burning problem" of control of no conclusions.

"In such an inquiry Senator McCarthy should likewise be directed to produce all records of his own financial transaction and that instead of trying to said that instead of trying for tions for the same period, including his own income tax returns, and stand examination and cross-examination with respect thereto to the same ex- between minor and tent and in the same manner as I am willing to do," Mr Hensel said .- United Press.

"SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGE" New Haven, Connecticut, Apr. 25.

committee of scientists navies and air forces." saki today security investigainitiated by Senator Joseph McCarthy had done sub- on the production and later to ban the use of atomic weapons stantial damage to work progress at the Signal Corps engineering laboratories.

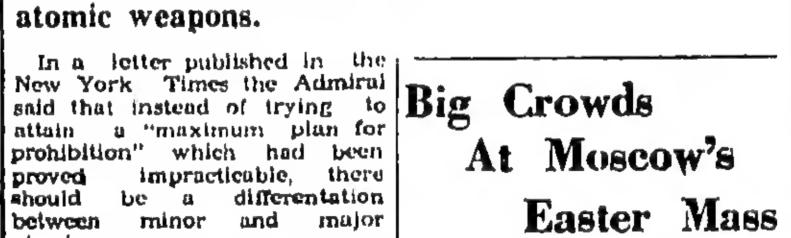
The Senate Investigations city of Hiroshima in 1945.

An American federation of scientists committee siad in a Khokhlov may fly to the United It called on the President to appoint a "high level" com-An American note on Friday mittee to examine the situa-

Israel Anxious

The United States decision to grant unconditional military aid The note gave the Moscow to Iraq has caused anxiety in address and telephone number Israel, according to sources of Captain Khokhlov's wife, close to the Foreign Ministry.
Yanina, and asked that she and their two-year-old son should statement by the Israeli Primo conjunction with President be allowed to come to the West, Minister, Mr Moshe Sharett, Eisenhower's plan for an atomic Captain Khokhlov backed the that "any issue of arms to Iraq bank and a "denaturing" of already existing atomic materials delivered to such an institution.

—Reuter.



New York, Apr. 25.

Absolute prohibition was no Moscow, Apr. 25. longer possible as the United Thousands of worshippers States. Britain and the Soviet carrying sacred lighted candles Union had by now included the blocked all approaches to the "in Yelokhovsky Cathedral until their armies as well as in their early today during the Easter

> Inside thousands more who arrived early enough to find a place to stand took part in the traditional service conducted by Patriarch Alexel, leader of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The crowds besieged diplomats

Nations to determine the men- famous monastery town of sures to be taken against an Zagorsk, 40 miles from here.offender with no possibility for Reuter.

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A German Picture with English Sub-titles



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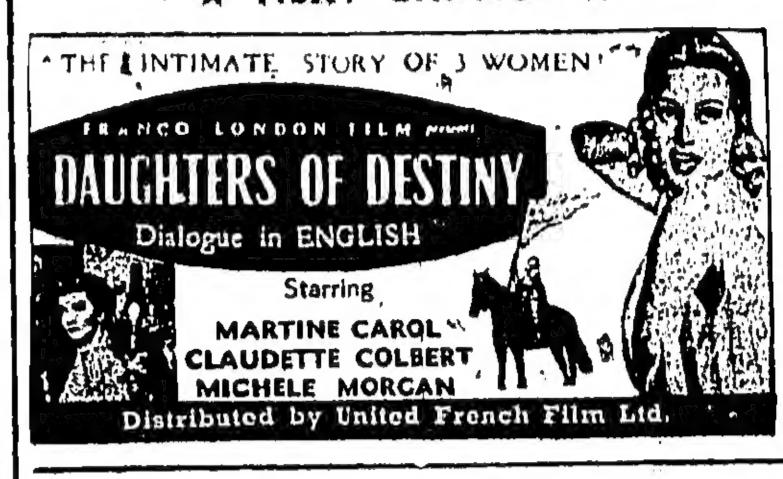


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Illegitimate

Birth Rate

Older Women

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lie with young girls but

with older women, the latest

volume of the official war

illegitimate births rose by

102,000 in the six years of the war over the six years preceding

The authors of the history,

history says.

London, Apr. 25.

Princess Distributes Maundy Coins



Princess Marie Louise, deputising for the Queen Mother accompanied by the Dean of Westminster, Dr Alan C. Don, at the Royal Maundy service at Westminster Abbey, Landon, on Maundy Thursday. The Princess distributed to deserving people the Maundy coins-a point for each year of the Queen's life. The ceremony pates back to the days when the monarch washed the feet of the poer, symbolising Christ's

New "Jam Proof" Zip Developed In USA

New York, Apr. 25. A member of the United States' 150,000,000dollar zip fastener industry has announced the production of the first "truly jam proof" zip.

was and by its mean

a cure to be applied after the atlment, is entrenched." Not only will the new 72 not get stuck, company officials anid at a recent excipition of the new device, but "it takes

no mechanical ability to use it." With ordinary zips adjacent materials often become caught between the slider and the zio track. This is called the "hom" type snag, and is eliminated in the conmatte by a series ridges and grooves thatde the slider, which push the intruding but women, still cautious, took material aside, ensuring unim-

peded functioning of the zip. garment' type of snng, a man, woman and child. loreign body such as a fold in But many of them the slider and the track.

internal grooves which bunch situations." up the material and cause the. The earliest recorded attempt slider to "stop dead in its to produce a non-jamining zip tracks" without permitting the dates back to 1928, but was rematerial to become wedged in jected as being bulky, comthe mechanism. A slight pull'plicated, unworkable and exfrees the slider again.

ACROSS

1 Commotion (6).

5 Slaves (5).

10 Duck (6).

8 Rescued (5).

9 Evergreen (6).

12 Demeanour (4).

13 Multitudes (5).

16 Agree to (6).

18 Tried out (6).

22 Expression (4).

25 Note in music (5).

29 Let on contract (6).

26 Dried fruit (0).

20 Smooths (5).

27 Tree (6). 28 Laloes (5).

11 Strips of wood (5).

23 Potato, for example (6).

25 Metal, 27 Lift, 28 Edge,

perates like any other slide facturer to be a device shall follower. It has no laws to James ing and a "not be open ad populate to manipulate.

> Tracing the history of the 64sear-old zip fintener industry in the United States, the Company noted that England played no small part in popularising the device. They called it an industry milestone when, in 1924 the thea Prince of Wales visited he United States with trousers bonsting a zip.

By 1930, yearly production was 30,000,000 Ten per cent of these went into men's wear only one per cent.

Today, ten zip fasteners are in the second, or "under- produced for every American

a slip b comes laiged between jammed and many an emeither the top or the bottom of barrassing moment has to be overcome - somehow. Hair-To avoid this difficulty, the raising anecdotes are told about commatic zipper has a series of celebrities caught in "delicate

DOWN

1 Companion (8).

4 Makeweight (7).

6 Famous inventor (6)

10 Takes for granted (7).

17 More than one (7).

24 Uncommots (4).

2 Dark girl (8).

3 Employs (4).

5 Bolled (7)

7 Swift (5).

15 Called (0).

19 Luro (6).

21 Utter (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across 3 Eggs, 7 Vivid.

14 Accents (8).

pensive .-- China Mail Special. A British Crossword Puzzle

BIG MAU MAU ROUND-UP 8,320 Arrested In Nairobi Sweep

Nairobi, Apr. 25.

Security forces detained 8,320 Mau Mau suspects in Nairobi this week-end, in the biggest mass round-up in the Kenya emergency.

In a lightning sweep on the city's two biggest African quarters and an Asian district, beginning before dawn on Saturday, more than 12,000 men were screened by interrogation teams.

Killed In Election Kioting

Buenos Aires, Apr. 25. tion-day violence as Argen- tribal elders

tinians voted to elect a from the native locations tovice-president and half the hight to comps scattered members of both Houses of throughout the city. Parliament. Police in Colonia Carolina, in | But a thin cordon of African

The report said the police, one of them an officer, were slam by a member of the Rudeal Party, which is vying with the government Peronista Party in the balloting.

Some 800 provincial legislators and 1,200 city mayors also were to be elected. The polls opened throughout the nation at 8 a.m. and will

close at 6 p.m. An intermittent drizzle, which later turned into a downpour, cause no fall-off in the

the first to ballot in his voting | Chief, today apologised for the district, only four minutes after action of security forces who polis opened. The voters will eject 18 Senators and 79 sioner's office here during the Deputies.—United Press.

Eisenhower Returns

To Washington

Augusta, Georgia, President Eisenhower took

for Washington today to end a 10-day vacation and begin a busy week of important conferences. The President played a final

round of golf over the Augusta national golf course before he and Mrs Eisenhower and Mrs John Doud of Dinver, Mrs Etsenhower's mother, boarded the Presidential plane, the Colum-

An estimated 2,000 persons were at the airport to bid the Elsenhowers goodbye and a the tests as the result of Governnumber of Augusta residents lined the streets as the President's car drove through town | About 85 per cent of them

For 48 hours large areas of Kenya's capital were swarming with nearly 8,000 troops, police and home guards, in an all-out effort to clear the city of Mau Mau gangaters, thugs, crooks and

under-cover agents, Tonight, many thousands of suspects have been sent in special trains to two detention camps erected on the route to

More than 1.700 wives of detainees and their children, are being taken by road and rail to Three persons were re- Kikuvu reserves where they will ported killed today in elec- be cared for by relatives and

Most British troops withdrew

THIN CORDON

Cornentas province, said (wo troops, European, Asian and softcemen and a Peronista Party African home guards and police official. Marcos Nunez, were reservists, was maintained round killed in two election incidents the city to prevent any mass exodus to the reserves.

Although the major part "Operation Anvil" was completed tonight, operations will continue on a smaller scale is Narrobi "until law and order are re-established," a military spokesman said.

Large scale security leaks were believed to have warned a number of top Mau Mau leaders that the sweep was immment, and given them time to get clear of the city.- Reuter.

APOLOGY

General Sir George Erskine, President Juan D. Peron was East African Commander-insearched the Indian Commismass round-up of Mau Mau

suspects this weekend. General Erskine called on the Acting Indian Commissioner, Raj Krishna Tandon, who had complained that men of the Kenya Regiment entered his

High ranking officers visited Mr Tandon after the incident and explained that it was mistako.

General Erskine has ordered an official inquiry .—Reuter.

ONE WAS 74

Lisbon, Apr. 25. Successful entrants to the national primary school examinations here this year included a man of 74.

Over 1,000 adults took part in ment propaganda to overcome Illiteracy.

to the airport.—United Press. | passed.—China Mail Special.

Royal Family Reunion Getting Nearer

Farewell Party On Gothic Aboard Royal Yacht, Apr. 25.

Duke of Edinburgh went to aircraft carrier Eagle and the Shaw Savill Line, the "Dodgems." owners of the Gothic, on the

tour by air and the Queen's in another "Dodgem." yacht Britannia. hold and naval and ship's photographers among the Eagle's officers attended the party.

saluto. During the morning the harbour and the nearby Sliema Queen and the Duke attended a furbour in the Royal barge. service on deck as the Gothic steamed at a steady 15 knots through placid blue waters.

games dock aft.

10 Stein, 17 Brag, 18 Sure, 20 Annexes, 22 Step, 24 Armed, since list November, when they Commonwealth tour Reduter.

Children Ride In "Dodgems"

Valetta, Malta, Apr. 25. Prince Charles and Prin- to h perfectly normal baby. Queen Elizabeth and the cess Anne today visited the a farewell party given by had rides in the ship in having the baby despite doctors

games deck today, and they At one point the young Prince Special. will leave the Gothic at excitedly urged his sailor driver Aden and complete their to try to catch up Princess Anne

After the "raco" both children Members of the Royal House- posed for a battery of amateur crew before leaving the carrier Late in the afternoon the for the Royal yacht Britannia.
Gothic passed a number of ships which dipped their ensigns in

They did not go ashore this afternoon but toured Valotia

The children later returned to the Britannia after their boat of the Gothic's company and verted their going above for naval ratings in the Royal a picnic.

Oily, 9 Seal, 10 Germane, 12 Ebbs, 15 Emits, 18 Snap, 19
The Gothic will reach Adening eight days at Malia in the
Damp, 31 Flog, 32 Debar, 33 Erics, Down; 1 Cider, 2 Allment,
Tor. the Queen and the Duke
The Royal children are spending eight days at Malia in the
Allment,
It has been a floating home
Relaming on their way to meet
the Queen and the Duke Edinburgh rotattling from their

The "Gobs" Play Marbles At Tinsley Green Big Jump In



US Chamber Of Commerce To Back Indo-China Aid

Washington, Apr. 25. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States will pass a resolution endorsing American aid to non-Communist forces in Indo-China if proposals made public today are followed at the

Chamber's annual meeting. The resolution is one of many the delegates will vote on next Wednesday at the close of a three-day session. Most of them re-state the Chamber's policy on domestic and foreign issues,

viding such loans are in the

interest of the United States

a grant basis only when I

contributes to the security of

the United States - for in-

stance, in countries which

cannot maintain their de-

fensive strength against Com-1

munism out of their own re-

ployees, protection of vital

case of enemy attack, and

screening of employees to

gramme to develop atomic

security.-United Press.

8. Foreign economic, aid on

sometimes with revisions. The Chamber's current policy plank on Southeast Asia emphasises the importance of preventing Communant domination of the area and urges assistance to improve economic

The new resolution on that area expands the policy by specifically endorsing aid to the force battling the Reds OTHER RESOLUTIONS

conditions and political stability

Other new or revised resoluoffice and detained African Hons include those which would put the Chamber in lavour of: Continued opposition to

Red China's entry into the United Nations. 2. Improvement of trade between Japan and the free

3. Every effort to unify Korea by peaceful means; action by the United States and other free nations to ensure that any new Red aggression against Korea would be met promptly and effectively; reconstruction of Korea by United States and all other nations.

4. Improvements in the United Nations Charter, and participation by the Chamber's member groups in the observance of United Nations Day. 5. Preservation

healthy domestic industry in the disposition and acquisition of stockpile materials. 6. Modernisation of the United States privately-owned merchant fleet.

7. Loans by the Export-Import Bank, as a healthy and useful adjunct to private banking, to friendly countries in fields which do not attract private investors, pro-

Paralysed Mother Gives Birth

Sydney, Apr. 25. Mrs Marie Dewar, 22-yearold Sydney housewife, paralysed from the walst down, gave birth She looks after it from her

Mrs Dewar was thrilled at doubts about her plans to have "lots more." -- China Mail



at D'Scholl's

FOOT COMFORT SERVICE ADDIT 4. TELEPHONE HOUSE PIEZANINE FLODE MIKE TELIEFIEL

The sun shines brightly. oldest inhabitant mingles with the youngest in the crowd and all eyes focus on a stranger—an American sailor -as he plays in the annual Good Friday Marbles Champlorship at lovely Tinsley Green, Sussex. An American team, the 'Grosvenor Gobs', competed for the first time in the Tinsley Green champion-

No Sign Of

ships and for the privilege

paid £1 a piece into the local

Greyhound Hotel's box for

the blind.

Missing Plane

La Rioja, Argentina,

Search planes returned here their second day of reconnaissance today and reported no sign of an Argentine Airlines DC-4, missing since Friday night with 21 passengers and four crew members aboard.

A rescue and search mission scoured the 140-kilometre distance between here and a town Day order put out by the called Los Corralitos this morning without finding a trace of the plane.

The nirliner departed from 9. Planning by private in- San Juan. Argentina, late Fridustry for dispersal of em- day en route to Buenos Aires and has not been heard from tools, and similar measures in since.

The authorities are still prevent Communist agents or hoping that the plane may have sympathisers from stealing made a forced landing in some bacteriological weapons. secrets or committing sabot- isolated and not easily visible place near Tama Mountain in 10. An international pro- La Rioja Province.

Mrs Sheila Ferguson and Mrs Hilde Fitzgerald, say that illegitimate births among mothers under 35 was lower than in 1938-39. However between the ages of 30 and 35 the war average exceeded the pre-war level by 41 per cent; and at 40 and 45 by 20 per cent.

The authors ask, "Was thu explanation to be sought in differing levels of knowledge in birth control among younger and older unmarried women? "And is it relevant that the maximum rise, among women

aged from 30 to 35, occurred in the group who passed much of their childhood in the first world war?" The authors quoted from a Home Office survey which said that the sudden influx of Ameri-

cans during the war went to the hends of young girls brought up on the cinema and who copied the dress, hair styles and manners of Hollywood film stars. "The American attitude to women, their proneness to spoil a girl, to build up, exaggerate. to act with generosity and

samboyance, helped to make them the most attractive boy friends," the reports said. "In addition they 'picked up easily' and even a comparatively plain and unattractive girl stood

May Day Call For Peace In Asia

a chance."-Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 25. The New China News Agency today issued the text of a May Chinese Communist Government, calling for the preservation of the peace and security of Asia, and the restoration of peace in Indo-China.

It called also for opposition to "Intervention of the American imperialists and the extension of the Indo-China war," and the condemning of

The order also said: "Balute to the great Soviet Union, which centinues triumphantly in the building up of Communism. power for peaceful purposes A ground search party has Long live the Soviet Union, the and consider exchange of already returned from that invincible bastion of world peace atomic Information, under area, however, without finding and the inspirer of the Chinese safeguards for United States any signs of the plane .- United people's work of reconstruction." -France-Presse.



NO MILLIONAIRES AMONG THE BRITISH ROTHSCHILDS

FTER a lapse of 15 years gold is again La having its pulse taken in the City every morning chockablock with treasures as "Need he sign them all himat 10.30. At that hour six public art galleries, and enter- self?" I once asked. sober-suited experts go up a tained as lavishly as kings. stair from the ground floor Since Edwardian days there to the first at New Court, has been a certain ellipping of "that the senior partner shall St. Swithin's Lane.

On the landing under the skylight they glance at the two months as a young man but Victorian oil painting of the found it boring and became a first Lord Rothschild in research scientist instead, says, him in elegant attitudes. Rothschild is a millionaire in Passing into the stately the strict sense of the world. Gold Fixing Room, they sit But I also doubt it any of them on Regency chairs around talls to come into the category an oval table with green of being exceedingly well-off. pattern Here sits Mr Anthony's baize top.

gold refiners. Their business great grandson of Nathan gold renners, their business Mayer, is small, div. relicent, crinkly hair carefully arranged starving troops in the Peninsula, assess demand and supply ponte and 66, in gold and determine its 5 price on the London market.

Suspended in 1939, on the Every morning he comes up retreat watched over by a a bit of its old glory. outbreak of the war, private to Euston on his season ticket trading in gold has been from Leighton Buzzard, where revived this week on a re- he lives in a big house now stricted basis.

Fixing Room hang portraits porcelains From Euston to St. painted a century and a Swithin's Lane be travels by half ago of five crowned tabe, sometimes strap-hanging, heads -- the Emperor of newspaper Austria, the Empress of Russia and the kings of Sitting at his great, brass-Prussia, Portugal and Hol- Ciged desk in the partners' land to whose countries informally at policy con-Nathan Mayer Rothschild ferences, interviews important paid out subsidy millions on clients from all over the world, behalf of Britain during the and, on an exceptionally busy Napoleonic Wars.

Fat Profit

These transactions brought fat profit to the London house of Rothschild, which Nathan Mayer had founded a few years earlier.

They also greatly buttressed Rothschild prestige. That New Court has again become the official hub of the London gold market is proof that the Rothschilds' prestige still stands high.

Rothschild But what of power? Once upon a time the family had banks, counting houses and strong rooms in five European capitals, They influenced or, as some alleged, dictated the financial policies of half the world. Since then three of the five branches have been wiped out by wars and political upheavals, leaving only London and Paris.

The Rothschilds of the palmy days lived in private palaces as

By FRANCIS MARTIN

The present Lord Rothschild, who worked at New Court for pink with fox. Owing to death duties, etc., I night for the purchase of Suez arranged around doubt if any British - born Canal shares. Lionel ate a

All are bullion brokers or Anthony Gustav de Rothschild,

Strap-hanger

owned by the National Trust, who accepted also his old On the walls of the Gold masters and rare Oriental

> day, signs up to 1,000 documents, including letters, cheques and bills of exchange



"I trust, Ursula, there's no need for me to remind you that we've no room for any Anna Paukers in the Whippoorwills !"

"It's the tradition at New Court," replied a subordinate, sign as many documents as he can. A blg name's a blg thing."

Mr Anthony's desk is the one at which his grandfather, Baron Lionel, sat in 1875, when Disraell's emissary asked him if he could raise £4,000,000 overgrape, thought for a moment,

Nearer the monumental fireplace is another desk of similar nephew and junior partner, The present senior partner, Edmund Leopold de Rothschild.

> of the small talk at the daily upstairs, gold has come back to Juncheon in the partners' dining. the City in a more realistic way. room, a splendid, rather sombre. And New Court has recaptured

statuesque butler and ancestral portraits.

Guests at the daily Rothschild lunch vary from two to perhaps half a dozen. They include M.P.s. American businessmen, the occasional statesman, friends of the family, the old bank:1 baron from Paris. The wines are impeccable, the cigars im-

After lunch the guests take a look at Rothschild relies, Here Is a tiny shoe of gold that came from China, Here are little gold beetles found in a bag of sovereigns that was bought in Paris during the 'thirties,

No Idea

"Nobody has the faintest idea how they got there," says Mr Anthony, liere is a yellowed chart listing gold coins and gold Mr Eddy is under 40 and has a ingots which Nathan Mayer Imbeaming, blue-eyed smile, a pudently smuggled across a little black moustache and hostile France to Wellington's

But enough of relies, With the It is Mr Eddy who starts most reopening of the Fixing Room



"Good heavens - a horror weapon like this should just about put a stop to war in the future!"

Continuing The Adventure Of Foulkes Rath

The new exploits of SHERLOCK TOLNIBS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Colonel Matthias Addleton, the richest landowner in the region of Ashdown Forest, Sussex, is found dead in the manor house of Foulkes Rath after dinner one evening with his skull split open with an axe. The household at Foulkes Rath consisted of Squire Addleton, his nephew Percy Longton, the butler Morstead and four servants. According to a newspaper report, there had been heated words between the Squire and his nephew that evening which had been overheard by the household, and, dying in the butler's arms, Addleton had whispered, "It-was Long-ton!" The affair brings the family lawyer, Mr Vincent, to consult Sherlock Holmes, and together with Dr Watson, they set out for Foulkes Rath.

the moorland rolling away and away to the faint blue volunteered Mr Vincent, "Those distances of the Sussex Downs when Mr Vincent touched my arm and pointed ahead.

"Foulkes Rath," he said. On a crest of the moor stood a gaunt rambling house of grey stone flanked by a line of stables. A series of fields runthing from the very walls of the ancient mansion merged into a

TV7 E had topped the wilderness of yellow gorse and hill and I was ab- heather ending in a deep sorbed in the wooded valley, whence arose a wooderful view of distant droning of a stearnsaw. "The Ashdown Timber Mills,"

> miles. But here we are, Mr Holmes, and a sorry welcome it is to the manor house of Foulkes Rath." At the sound of our wheels upon the drive an elderly manservant had appeared at the beetle-browed Tudor doorway and now, on catching sight of our companion, he hurried for-

relief. "Thank God you've come, sir," he cried, "Mrs Longton-"She has returned," inter-Mr Vincent sharply. "Poor lady, I will go to her at once."

ward with an exclamation of

"Sergeant Clare is here, sir, and-er-a person from the London police. "Very well, Morstead."

"One moment," said Holmes. 'Has your master's body been moved?" "He has been laid in the gun-

room, str." "I trust that nothing else has been disturbed?" Holmes domunded sharply.



The man's eye turned slowly towards the dark arch of the doorway. "No, sir," he muttered. "It's all as it was!" A small vestibule in which

Morstead relieved us of our hats and sticks led us into the inner hall. It was a great stone- robe. built chamber with a groined roof and a line of narrow and hem. Not even a mark on pointed windows emblazoned the front. Curious but, alas, with stained - glass shields through which the sunlight, now waning towards evening, mottled the onken floor with vivid patches of vert, gules and azure. A short thin man who was busy writing at a desk bag a most fearsome object. It glanced up at our entrance and was a short-hafted axe made ensprang to his feet with a flush timely of steel, with a broad of indignation upon his sharpfeatured countenance.

"How's this, Mr Holmes," he cried. "There's no scope here ancient specimen," said Holmes, for the exercise of your talents." "I have no doubt that you are his lens. "Incidentally, where right, Lestrade," replied my was the wound inflicted?" friend carelessly. "Nevertheless, there have been occasions Addleton's skull was cleft like when----"

the theorist, ch. Mr Holmes? that he regained consciousness question may be forgiven in a ton," he added. police officer?"

"This is Mr Vincent, who is stand." legal advisor to the Addleton who requested the services of Mr Sherlock Holmes."

"Oh, he did, did he!" snapped "Well, it's too late now for any no sight for a woman." of Mr Helmes' fine theories. We

gentlemen." "Just a moment, Lestrade," good Holm's steinly, "You've brilliance in the whiteness of made mistakes in the past, and her face, and her hands were it is not impossible that you clasped before her in an agony may make them in the future, of distress. In this case, if you have the right man-and I must confess that up to now I believe that you have then you have husband!" nothing to lose in my confirmation. On the other hand---"

"Ah, it's always 'on the other hand.' However . " Lestrade added grudgingly, "I do not see you want to waste your own time. Mr Holmes, that's your business. Yes, Doctor Watson, it's a nasty sight, isn't it?"

woods lie beyond the boundary recoil before the spectacle that the Squire was over six feet hands entching an occasional ing my own breakfast when he of the estate and there is not another neighbour within three met my eyes. Across the oak tall." floor stretched a great black stain of partly congealed blood, perhaps you can inform while the hearth and fireplace when it was that Squire Addle- centre of the room and, on ing were hideously dappled of the estate?" with gouts and splashes of

crimson. a chair.

Lestrade, that there were no room." footprints on -" he gestured toward that dreadful floor. "Just one, Mr Holmes," plied Lestrade with a bitter smile, "and it fitted Mr Percy Longton's bedroom slipper."

"Ah, it would seem that you are learning. By the way, what not worry Mrs Longton any of the accused man's dressing further," said he. "But I would gown?"

"Well, what of it?" 'The walls. Lestrade. walls! Surely the blood-spattered front of Longton's robe goes far towards completing your

case." "Now that you mention it, the sleeves were bloodsoaked." "Tut, that is natural enough considering that he helped to raise the dying man's head. There is little to be gained

dressing gown there?" The Scotland Yard man rummaged in a Gladstone bag and drew out a grey woollen "This is it."

"H'm. Stains on the sleeves

inconclusive. And this is the weapon?" Lestrade had drawn from his

crescent-edged blade and a narrow neck. "This is certainly a very

examining the blade through "The whole top of Squire a rotten apple," answered Lest-"---when luck has favoured rade. "Indeed, it was a miracle

"He named him. I

"Well, he gasped out some- smouldering in the grate." family," I replied, "It was he thing about 'Longton," which Holmes rubbed his hands to- envelope and, pressing a halfwas near enough to the mark gether. for a dying man."

Skull Was Cleft A Rotten

"Quite so. But whom have we "Now, think carefully. Six "Well, Watson, it only rehere? No, Madam, not a step months ago, as you probably mains for us to collect our hats ful glance at the little lawyer, nearer, I beg! This fireplace is know, your master sold some and sticks before returning to our A slim graceful girl, clad in recall a similar letter at about have our man. Good day, the deepest mourning, had rushed into the room. Her dark eyes shone with almost fevered

> "Save him," she cried wildly. "He is innocent, I swear it! Oh, Mr Sherlock Holmes, save my

> I do not think that any of us, even Lestrade, remained un-- moved.

"I will do whatever lies in my power, Madam," said that you can do any harm. If Holmes gently. "Now tell me about your husband." "He is the kindest of men."

Squire Addleton?"

Now, Mr Vincent, dying sun.

and even the nearby wainscot- ton first began to sell portions reaching the edge of this, I saw years past, the second some this, Lestrade," he said softly, ed, then let us drive to Foulkes

Mr Vincent, white to the lips, six months ago," replied the turned away and collapsed into lawyer hurriedly. "And now, Mr footmark here." Holmes, unless you require my enjoined abruptly. "I take it, Longton back to the drawing- at me. "Plenty of people have once more at the old mansion. "Stand back, Watson," Holmes presence, I propose to take Mrs



My friend bowed. "We need

butler." While we waited, Holmes him. strolled to the window and, with his hands behind his back and his chin sunk upon his breast, stared out over the empty landscape. Lestrade, who had returned to his desk, chewed the end of his pen and watched him curlously.

as the butler entered. "Doubtless you are anxious to do from the sleeves. You have the everything possible to assist Mr Longton, and I wish you to understand that we are here with the same purpose." The man looked nervously

from Lestrade to Holmes. "Come, now," my friend continued. "I am sure that you can help us. For instance, perhaps you can recall whether the Squire received any letters by yesterday's post." "There was a letter, sir, yes."

"Ah! Can you tell me more?" "I'm afraid not, sir. It bore the local postmark and seemed a very ordinary cheap envelope such, as they use hereabouts. But I was surprised-" the man hesitated for a moment. "Yes, something surprised you. Something, perhaps, in the Squire's manner?" asked Holmes

Ah, Doctor Watson. And might even for a moment. An un- look in his face that made me tent and not a stone will you I enquire who this is, if the fortunate miracle for Mr Long- glad to get, out of the 'room, find." When I returned later, under- Squire had gone out and there ing a fragment of earth which invaluable, Morstead," said he, strode out of the yard.

land You cannot, of course, hin," he announced briskly,

"Naturally not, Thank you, would draw your attention to Morstead, I think that is all." Something in his voice made me glance at Holmes, and I was chair." amazed at the change in him. His eyes gleamed with excite- attention to it. Come, Watson, ment and a touch of colour there is nothing further to be

showed in his cheeks, "Sit down, Watson," he cried. "Over there on the trestle." Then, whipping his lens from his pocket, he commenced his examination.

I watched him enthralled. The landlord to converse on local bloodstains, the fireplace, the topics which could hold no in-"Quite so. But I mean phy- mantlepiece, the very floor it- terest whatever for strangers sically. For instance, would you self were subjected to a care- like ourselves. say that he was taller than ful and methodical scrutiny as When I awoke the next Holmes crawled about in his morning I was surprised to Longton looked at hands and knees, his long thin learn that my friend had break-Holmes to the fireplace at the Holmes in amazement. "Good now within a few inches of the fasted and gone out some two far end of the room, only to Heavens, no," she cried. "Why, parquet, and the lens in his hours earlier. I was conclud-

A Persian rug lay in the enquired.

"There are faint traces of a Rath and pick up Lestrade.

"What of it, Mr Holmes," his definite uses." grinned Lestrade, with a wink. Half an hour later saw us

passed over that rug." "But it has not rained for surlily, stared at my companion days. The boot which made this in amazement. is something in this room which "What bee has got into your would easily account for that, bonnet this time?" Hullo, what have we here?"

Holmes had scraped something from the mat and was be glad of a word with the closely examining it through his lens. Lestrade and I joined

"Niell, what is it?" Without a word, Holmes as he turned away. passed him the lens and held well," said he. "I had hoped out his hand.

eering through the glass. "Pinewood dust," replied Holmes quietly. "Ah, Morstead," said Holmes, grain is unmistakeable. will note that I scraped it from the evidencel Every single the traces of the bootmark."

> cannot seea gleaming eye. "Come, Watson," heather to the distant wooded said he, "we will stretch our valley. logs as far as the stables."

> on a groom drawing water from I had of what lay before us as a pump. I have remarked be- we followed Holmes' tall spare fore that Holmes possessed a figure across the meadows and classes at their case and, after led into the desolation of the exchanging a few words, the moor. It was a mile or more man lost so much of his Sussex before we reached the beginning reserve that when my friend of the valley and plunged down threw out the suggestion that it into the welcome shade of the might be difficult to name which pinewoods through which the of the horses had been used by whirring of the steamusw his moster on the previous night, vibrated the information was instantly of some monstrous insect. The forthcoming.

"It was Ranger, sir," volunteered the groom. "Here in this stall. You'd like to see her hoofs? "Yes, Sir, that's it, As soon Well, why not. There you are, as I gave it to him, he opened and you can scrape away with it, and as he read there came a your knife to your heart's con-

> the Holmer, after closely examinbits of burnt paper he had taken from the horse's waiting, and then the door was hoof, placed it carefully to an flung open, "Your assistance is sovereign into the groom's hand,

"Ah, Lestrade," he continued, as the Scotland Yard man appeared in the tront door. "T the fireplace chair."

"But there is no fireplace "That is why I draw your

learnt here tonight." The evening passed pleasantly enough, though I was somewhat irritated with Holmes who, while refusing to answer any of my questions on the grounds thut they could be better answered on the morrow, encouraged our

for his exercise in the open air. "Where have you been?" "Following the example of the early bird, Watson," he "You should have observed chuckled. "If you have finish-

> There are times when he has Lestrade, who greeted us rather

mark was slightly moist, and I "But why a walk on the need not tell you that there moors, Mr Holmes?" he snapped.



to give you the undivided "Dust," announced Lestrade, credit of capturing the murderer

of Squire Addleton." Lestrade caught my companion You serious?" he demanded.

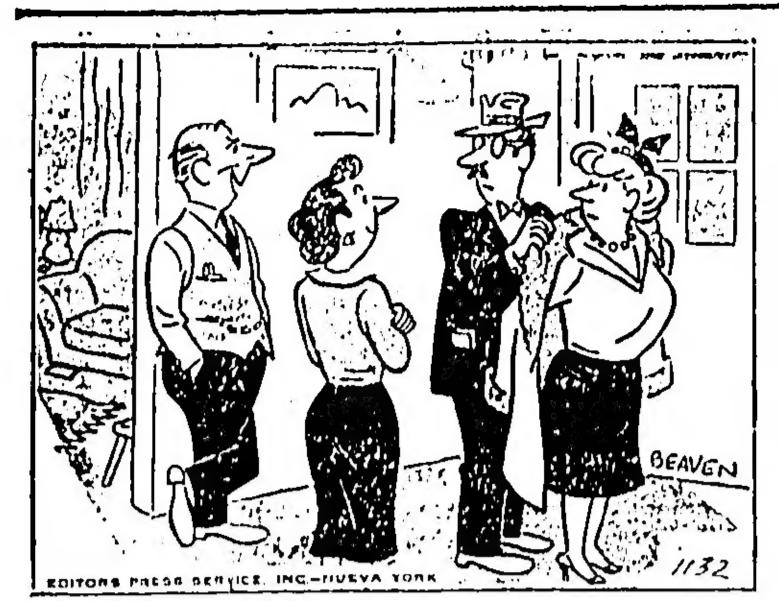
fact points clearly to-" "Really, Holmes," I cried, "I Sherlock Holmes raised his stick and pointed silently down My friend looked at me with the long slope of fields and

"There," he said quietly. It was a walk that I will long remember. I am sure that In the cobbled yard, we came Lestrade had no more idea than

for putting the working down the rough sheep track that 'air grow redolent with the tang of burning wood, and a few. minutes later we found ourselves among the buildings and timber. stacks of the Ashdown Saw

Holmes led the way without hesitation to a hut marked "Manager," and knocked sharp-There was a moment of

(To Be Concluded



"That's what I like about you folks-you can take a

• BY • THE • WAY by Beachcomber

wrong, and it is in possible to make

TANK thing interests me about the

while curvaniting for a vote In-

trush that the host will be attend

to give his guest a match for his

Now you must admit our man's

Yes I was impressed May I

Then I don't vote for your man."

an answer to everything the

recent burning of Japanese ficher-

the right direction.

coming political television parties

FRHIS is the first time for 356 numbers of the chapters are years that March 29 has sense of all this. Myself: If sense is what Prodnose: That sounds most time after con'te whiming up the wrong likely. Have you checked it care, tree

Myself: No It is the kind of Democracy in the home statement that starts a discussion. and makes people look things up

The Bloodstained Poodle (XXI)

F Inn Curtin had known that to see a Tory speaker, and forget-A when he left his passport with the reception clerk at the Excel on Palace flotel in Slid it would be sent immediately to the huge hundress whom Bjelp had me taken for Baron Krakler, he would not have accepted a drugged chettest from a lady in the lounge who said she righted's was the Marquise de Fullin-Ricametz. So while Cutton lay in a pretty good." stupor on the floor Kodztob, the alickest agent of the BODEOL, had have one of those cakes? telephoned to the Ministry of Murder, denouncing the laundress me (who, of course, was Syment of the counter - espionage police) as a Trotakyite bourgeois deviation of when no one's looking intellectual, and---Produces: One moment limit In passing

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

there something left out. The

THOMAS CRIER

Re-arrange the letters to spell

and a connecty for making friends of a tivity

there must be semething going on Mongenthan, financier

You are fond of beautiful clothes ponding paragraph Let your birth-

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - spring your laney may turn

and jewels, if a woman, and will day star be your daily guide

you have an active, restle is nature.

all the time. If events are moving

things are more exciting.

you enjoy.

YOUR WAY.

too slowly where you are you are

granted You must work hard for

Your native tact can help you reach

will also help a great deal.

Be patient and conscientious on

your present job, even if things do

appear to be a long time coming

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

It is possible you'll have a really bad attack of spring feveri Do the

AQUARIUS (Jan, 21-Feb. 19)-

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

A day in which caution is advised,

if you are embarking upon a very important project. Give every idea

ABIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -

This could turn into a romantic i

Find out what you really want most out of life and then go after

it. Seek your own happiness.

a second serious thought!

best you can to dispel it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Avoid taking things too much for lovel

his occupation: (Solution on Page 10)

ON BRIDGE

Hero Needs Luck To Win Game

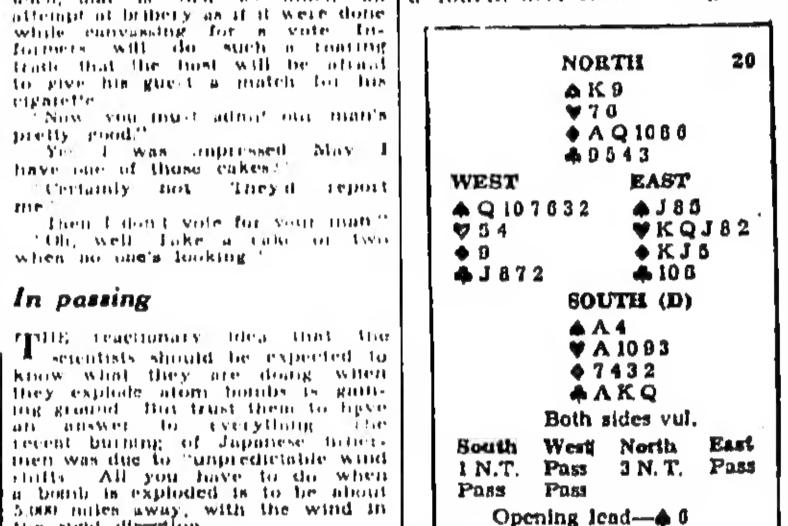
By OSWALD JACOBY

66TTOW was I to know?" asks II a Pittsburgh reader. "I let South make the accompanying hand, but I thought at the time that I was making a good play. How could I tell that I was going to be a goat instead of a

"West, my partner, opened the six of spades. Dununy played the nine, I covered with the Jack, and South won with the ace. South now finessed the queen of diamonds to my king. "I couldn't tell how good my partner's spades were, but I knew that my hearts were very good, Hence I returned the king of hearts.

"South won with the ace of hearts cashed the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond trick to my jack. Now I could take the queen and jack of hearts, but South still had a stopper in the suit and my tricks came to an end. South made the rest of the tricks, fulfilling his contract. "Was I just unlucky, or did 1

in people's homes. Who on carth make a bad play?" is going to control bitbery and corruption? If a Tory invites a Socialist There was a way to know. West's opening lead was surely fully offers him a drink and a sanda fourth-best card. Using the jeich, that is just as much an



Rule of Eleven, East could tell that South had only one card higher than the six of spades. YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA In order to use the Rule of Eleven, subtract the number of the card led from cleven. The remainder equals the number of MONDAY, APRIL 26

higher eards held by the other three players put together. Six DORN today, you have vainting have the social graces which make from eleven leaves five, mean-Dambition - but rather for the you popular wherever you go. Your sake of bringing those you love pores and charm make it easy for ling that there are five cards higher than the six of spades in material wealth and happiness than you to mingle with all kinds of for your own personal agrandise- people Despite the fact that the North, East, and South ment. You have native intelli- family ties are strong, you like to hands. Dummy has two of gence, artistic talents, the ability to be in the company of other people, them and East has two. Hence make all kinds of people like you making your home a sectal centre South can have only one.

Among those who were born on What's more, South was pretty Your ties of home and kin are this date are John James well marked with shortness in strong and you will do everything Audalson, naturalist, Robert Herspades since he won the first Louis Main, educator, Lord Rothtrick. He would almost surely more Button publisher, and Henry refuse the first trick if he could i To find what the stars have in bafely do so.

in short, East could have for somewhere else where store for tomorrow, select your worked out the correct defence. He should have returned spades after winning his first diamond spade tricks.

V& CARD Sense

East South West

Q-The bidding has been:

2 Spudes Pass

you do?

1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8-

5-3, Henris 9-2, Diamonds K-Q-

10. Clubs A-J-9-6-3. What do

A-Bid two no-trump. Even

though you have two sure stop-

pers in the unbid suit you can-

not afford to jump to three

points for the bid of two clubs,

strength if you now made a

jump bid. North will bid again

over two no-trump, and you will

have a chance to bid no-trump

TODAY'S QUESTION

in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades 8-5-3,

Hearts 9-2, Diamonds K-Q-10,

Clubs A-Q-J-8-3. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

The bidding is the same as

for Plunging Neckline

SHE

court shoes.

rhinestones, pearls, jet or crystal on a frame made of flexible, tempered wire. The jewellery is equipped with two "arms." or extensions, which fit in channels or slits in wired bras.

"Open Secret" is the name trick. He would then win an- he's given the jewellery which other diamond trick and lead can be shaped in arches to fit defeat the contract with four "v" for the plunging neckline, along,-United Press.

BOYS'

view, "This way, TV stars can never wear a hat." be censored."

One manufacturer already is making bras with the necessary slits to hold the jewellery, and Corb said by autumn he exanother spade, allowing West to a sweetheart neckline, or into a pects more companies to go

on the question: how old is a tenyear wife? On that point the Paul Scofields beg to be quite different. By SHIRLEY LOWE

TATHEN you have been married for VV over 10 years, do you know what your wife really looks like-and what clothes suit her best? The question is posed by actress Joy Parker and her actor husband Paul Scoffeld. Robb and

I called on them in the dressing-room of the

Piccodilly Theatre in London to ask Joy what

outfit she would choose for spring if she had

all the money in the world-and ask Paul the

Trial by Fashion question: How would you like to see your wife dressed? There is nothing sophisticated about Joy Parker. She could knock the eight from her 28

years and no one would notice.

= WOMANSENSE

EASY SMILE

SHE has a natural, easilywon smile. For her stage work, the children's books she writes and Mustrates, her two children, and her house in the Sussex countryside, she displays all the quick enthusiasm of a young girl.

Yet Paul Scoffeld thinks that dress in uncreasable full skirts and a youthful look cotton tweed with a are wrong for Joy. He chooses bont neckline, and two a slim dress and coolie hat that hip pockets on the slim spell out the word sophistica- skirt.

As Paul made a cup of tea, we asked Joy to tell us about her spring clothes.

"Ooh," she breathed. "How exciting I love thinking about light violet," said Paul. clothes, and I know just what I want."

'SHOCK' PINK

AND Joy chose: a heavy shantung. Princess - line dress in a "dark, interesting clerical grey," with the fitted bodice falling into a skirt of unpressed pleats, and fitted sleeves coming to the cibow. "I should like a little round

collar under which I can thread a shocking? pink handkerchief, added Joy. Joy decided on a straight

white coat in a light cashmere "Actually, the bracelets can wool--"soft and rather debag, and short white gloves. What about a hat? we asked. television," he said in an inter- "No," said Joy definitely. "I

Paul. "I think it is a great is entirely out of character. mistake. There's no need for Joy to prompt me," he added,

GIRLS'

"I've thought it all out."

a camisole-top "light violet" dress in % cotton tweed for his wife; a a tent coat in "smoky " topas"-and they're "all " his own work" as far as

Hearty

Dishes

By Alice Denhoff

CAUERKRAUT Stuffed Pork

Chops is our lead-off for

today, and a good, hearty,

satisfying dish it is, one men-

For 6 servings, mix a 1-1b. tin

and stuff with potato-sauerkraut

mixture. Close opening with,

toothpicks. Brown chops and

place in a baking dish. Sprinkle

with salt and pepper to suit.

Top each chop, with a slice

ideas go. Inexpensive

"The dress has a bolt of the same material, and one tiny pleat at the back of the skirt." To go with the dress Paul decided on a big, tent-like coat, with a little standing-up collar and big pockets, in a smoky topaz-coloured wool,

"Not so light as champagne, and not as dark as coffee," he explained.

ROBB SUMS UP....

SMOKY TOPAZ

THE colour? "A

very soft shade of

FAIRLY even draw, with a A slight loaning towards Paul

JOY loses a point on threewho holds a degree from the with the dress, dark grey court JOY loses a point on three-drained sauerkraut, 1/2 c. sea-Brooklyn Law School and has shoes with a low-vamp, and high quarter-length sleeves with short soned mashed potatoes and 1/2 Brooklyn Law School and has shoes with a low-vamp, and hand a long career in design and tapering heels, a grey hand- gloves, as a naked arm looks tsp. poultry seasoning. Cut had a long career in design and tapering heels, a grey hand- gloves, as a naked arm looks tsp. poultry seasoning. Cut had a long career in design and tapering heels, a grey hand- gloves, as a naked arm looks tsp. poultry seasoning. Cut had a long career in design and tapering heels, a grey hand- gloves, as a naked arm looks tsp. poultry seasoning. Cut white gloves with a white coat.

PAUL gains points for the "It's a phobia of hers," smiled camisole top. But his silhouette

> They both have a good idea of design, but I think Joy is de- from a medium-size onion, Add

And for his slim line, Paul sophisticated, and looks best in 325° F. about 1 hr. or until well Scoffeld chose a camisole-top swirling skirts, and a soft line. done.

folk enjoy.

For a different vegetable suggestion, and one that is on. the hearty side, serve Creole Lima Beans.

CREOLE LIMA BEANS

To prepare 4 generous servings, cook 2 slices bacon until crisp and remove from pan-Put 1 medium-size chopped onion and 14 c. chopped green. pepper in bacon fat and cook until tender but not brown. Add tsp. sugar, and a 1-lb. tin tomatoes; cook about 15 min. stirring occasionally. Drain a 1lb. tin lima beens and add with seasoning to suit. Simmer a few minutes longer. Place in serving dish and sprinkle with the crumbled bacon.

Stew is always good, and a venl stew is extra good, being different

For an excellent yeal stew to serve 4, use 1 lb. boned veal shoulder, cut in one-inch cubes. Brown meat in thep. fat, using heavy saucepan or skillet. Add 2 c. hot water, cover and simmer: 30 min., or until meat: is almost tender.

Add 6 peeled small white to boil, stirring constantly.

DISSIRT SUGGISTION

Combine 2 c vatilla water on longer City in allow, surplies, in the company of the company o

DESIGN FOR JOY Today's Trial by Fashion centres

New Kind of Bracelet-

the bosom.

chooses a straight white

cashmere coat, with three-

quarter length sleeves; a

Princess - line shantung

dress in dark grey; grey

"I got the idea because of wear low cut gowns and not

A Lovely Goose Paddle Boat

-There's Nothing Like It for Pond-Crossing-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF, the shadow-boy with saw Knarf and Glive and edge of the pond. "Just wait a the turned-about name, was Blackie. walking down the path toward "We're going to the other the beat we're ready." With the pond when he met Glive, side of the pond," Clarence that, Willy uttered a shrill the Snail. Glive was also said. walking, or rather slowly gliding for Glive had only one leg Archibald, "and the leaves on and he couldn't hop on it; he the other side of the pond are something white was paddling could only glide.

After the two had exchanged greetings, Glive said to Knarf; "I'm on my way to the other side of the pond. But it's such a terrible long trip."

A Trip Around

"I'm going to the other side

of the pond, too," Knarf said. "Isn't it a shame we can't get across the pond instead of having to go all around it." Just then, Blackle, the Beetle, came along. He was carrying a large bundle of moss on his head. He nodded good morning to Knarf and Glive, then he set walking again when they heard

"Phow!" he said. "This bed of mine certainly is heavy. "Is that your bed?" Knark sald in a surprised voice.

ground.

see what else I can do." "We're going to the other the boat." side of the pond, too," Knarf ... "The boat!" everyone shout-

pillars came crawling down the path. They stopped when they white rock that hung over the

"We're hungry," explained

"The only trouble is," said Clarence, "that it's such a long trip all around the pond." same thing," said Knarf, "If we of room for everybody." only had a boat, we could all

sail across the pond. And then the trip wouldn't be awful at stopped on her back." "Ship water and ducked down after "But we haven't get a boat,"

Somebody Whistled

They were all about to start

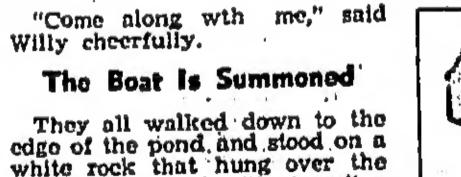
the bundle of moss on the someone whistling behind them. They all turned around. It was Willy Tond with a knapsack on his back and a big lunch basket which he was

"Hi, fellers! And Girls!" said Blackle the Beetle, said: "Yes. Willy. "I'm going on a picule I'm moving to the other side of to the other side of the pond. the pond. It's going to be an I've got enough lunch here for nwfully long trip. But I don't everybody. You're all invited! There'll be plenty of room on

said. "Cilive and I were just ed. "You've got a boat, Willy?" kaying how easy it would be if "Certainly," said Willy. "You we could only get across the don't think I'm going to hop all pond instead of having to walk around the pond, do your At's much too long."

Everybody decided at once "Wo'd need a boat for that," that they would go along with ania Blackie, the Heatle, Willy on his boat.

At this moment, Clarence and, "But where is the boat?" Archibald the two yellow color- asked Cilye.



peep-peep, peep-peep. it comes!" he said. Everyone looked. Sure enough sweeter than , they are on this toward them from 'among the cattails at the other end of the pond. It turned out to be a

large, white goose. . "Best paddle boat on the "We've just been saying the whole pond," said Willy. "Plenty The goose drew up along side

the white rock and everybody ahoy!" shouted Willy to the it, almost tipping everyone off. goose. "Yo ho ho and a bottle the trip," was smooth and unof sarsaparilla" "So what's the use of even" 'And so the whole party was goose-boat for crossing a pond!"

talking about it?" said Blackic, paddled to the other side of the said Willy. And everyone pond. Except for once, when agreed with him, except the goose saw a bug in the perhaps the goose."

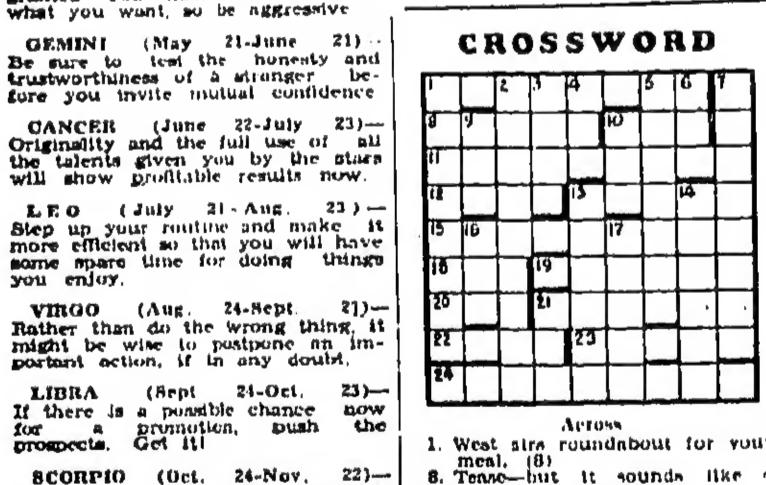


Rupert and the Lost Cuckoo-4





Continues his story. I really not king ago. I wonder did see a wooden bird, he Leading the way put the cucked insists. It takes this way and clock it the hall she looks it the its wings creaked as it flow. Other rouse. The windows are Mrs. Bear looks thoughtful. Did: doen but there is no sain of aby you say it creaked? And intranger in the boss. and all it minimum. It heard a curious quiet.



8. Tease-but it sounds like

circica. (U) 12. Your car won't be so shocking If you blow this up properly 13. Dance of the Black Bottom vintage, (B) 16. Not the Junior Cariton for 18, A king in the City with a gate of his own. (3) 19. Detail gets mixed up, and will grow wider. (6)

tl.) ongincors. (4) 23. Nutty slack without the nuts. 24. The sort of things you regret later. (0, 4)

Turned sir, turned. (9) 4. The advancing lady was making her way through tale crop in the song (3) He's a learner—or clash [[7] 6. Plenty of fun and games at the 7. Some of these are entity put up. -but the rest ! (4, 4) 9. How the old-timers could say

10. Bluggard was told to go to this,

birthday star and read the corres-

no-trump. Your partner expects you to have about 10 and he would expect extra Orazy Gang word. (6)

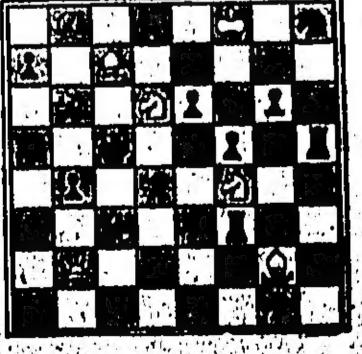
10. Top cord. (3) 11. It's quite a corner in racing

20. A beret without the baronet. 21. Trapped. (6)
22. Royal Artillery is followed by do?

1. He was a revolting man back Carry a weight on the race-

13. A bit of a row in Ireland. (6)
14. Most quiet Tr muse. (6)
16. Pours without the postscript. 17. Hedia tages, and the girl's in the middle 1 (8)
21. Dress your hair, Madain 7 (8) TO CHECK

By A. AKERBLOM Black, 10 pieces.



White, 6 pieces. White to play! male in three. -Solution to Salurday's problemi Ke-Rs, any; 2, Q, Kt, or,

(ch, ormQ, or B) mates,

LAWYER turned designer be shaped to fit almost any licious" — with three-quarter- Scoffeld's design. has come up with the latest low cut neckline," said Corb, length sleeves. And to team jewellery item-bracelets for who holds a degree from the with the dress, dark grey court

Designer Lawrence Corb sets fashion merchandising

Dy

ROBB

MAGAZINE

minute," said Willy. . "I'll tell

Blackie, the Beetle, was carry ing a moss bed on his head.

eventful. "Nothing like."

onions, 4 pared potatoes, 1 c. cut green beans, 1/2.c. chopped celery, 11/2 tsp. salt and 14. tsp. pepper. Simmer 80 min. longer, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Pour off stock. messure, and add enough water to make 2 c. Return stock to meat mixture. Add 234 thep: quick-

Then boil briskly 1 min.

How about a nice refrigarator descert to top off dinner or for a special refreshment misses tion! Date and Nut Roll for 8 servings is very very good crumbs, 1, o. chopped dates and 14 c. chopped first means. Blend Tapa a ten lemon jules and to continue the lemon jules and to continue the lemon jules and the continue to the

MY TRAIN LEAVES MY LUGGAGE, COULD GETATICKET EAT AND EAT A THE SANDWICH SANDWICH FOR YOU

BBBC Gives Extra Punch To The Coming British Boxing Season

London, Apr. 25. Four British boxing champions-whether they like It or not-must fight to keep their titles by September 30. The British Boxing Beard of Control has given extra punch to the coming summer season with this order affecting Terry Allen (flyweight), John Kelly (bantam), Randolph Turpin (middle) and Alex Buxton (lightheavy).

PUI CHING WIN SCHOOL ATHLETICS

ended successfully at Caroline Hill yesterday with pion has arrested this decline. over 30 schools participat-

The Inter-School champion hip fight as at the beginning. shield was asserted to the Pur-Ching Middle School which had a total aggregate of 101 points The runnersup stars the Hong-Rong Technical College with 35 points

In the Junior coston News Methods College 193, the honours, by gatherin' 61 post's, followed by Tet Time to hoof with 43 points, while is the midget section, Post Clarge cone In first with 50 people

41 points, while in their Janior succeed in his fight against section Put To came in first Keenan and since then he has with 29 points closely followed that a disastrous time. by Tak Ming with 28 points Asian games come fit & as + 8- France,

225 sees, respectively The Senior 400 metres was

The only record broken in the | ning .- China Mail Special. meet was in the Semon Hop ! Step and Jump when George Tam jumped 13 metres (42 feet 7% inches). A. F. Collars of the Techni-

eal School came near the Colony

record in winning the 400 Metres Hurdles in 614 second The race of the our was the Senior 4 x 400 metres, relay when La Salle come in first | with a time of 3 mins 47.4 sees after trailing behind until the last 30 yards when Lee Shiu- New York chung just managed to edg out Heung To's anchor man t come in first. The race started with Heung To in the lea followed by he Salle. This order was maintained until the fina change over when Lee with hi small but rapid strides cut down the lend and in the last 3 metres, forged ahead to win b

a few feet Mr Haleigh Leung in a shor speech said that there wer more entries this year than las year and that athletics are becoming more popular, and introduced Mr Chan Lam-cheung vice-president of the South China Athletica Association who presented the prizes to the winners.

FAST RUN BY JOHN LANDY

Melbourne, Apr. 24. John Landy, Australia's top miler, ran a three-quarters of a mile race in 2 mins and 48.4 sees here in his last run before leaving for Europe in a few days' time,-Reuter.

> NOTICE THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB CASH SWEEPS

11th Race Meeting 1st & 8th May, 1954.

Through Tickets for the Manila. above Race Meeting may be purchased per day or for both match, which was described had (D. Smith). All carry 126 Scienz of Philadelphia in the track after showers yesterdays. If purchased per day locally as "a pointer to chances the cost is \$20, or \$40 for at Manila." both days.

By Order of the Stewards,

Extra interest arises from the fact that all four, judged on current form, look to be not as ceeme in their thrones as they would like to be.

it is thought not impossible that there could be four new hampions to the end of September.

The only fight on which opinion is not too freely given in that in which Turpin is Sinth Inter School challenged by Johnny Sullivan. Invitation Athletic Meeting Turpin has been going downbill organised by the South and the experts are waiting for China Athletic Association, his meeting with the Italian see if the once powerful chain-Sullivan, the son of a fighter,

is tough and strong and able to hit as hard at the end of a long Allen is to fight banky Eric Marsel n in the flyweight class and Allen will be meeting a man who can punch as hard. They have met before and Marsden had Allen down for the count and was apparently the master,

hilling low. OUT TO GET IT BACK I hn Kelly took his title from Peter Keenan, but now In the Lastick' section, Put Kiu they meet again and Keenan is was first with a total of object to get it back, Many points followed by Put To with thought Kelly was lucky to

only to sacrifice his chances by

He was defeated in the third Stephen Zavier, who will be round by Europe's top bantamrepresenting the Colony to the weight. Robert Cohen, of and knocked out pected, in the 100 and 200 again in the ninth round by metres dashes in 11 to a and the Belgian Champion, Pierre

Coscemyne. Keenan goes into battle again

with Ko hot favourite, Shitt-yes (Pin Kha) conting in | The least speciacular light is first with a time of 539 sees, expected to be that between closely followed by Cheng Buxton and Albert Finch. Methods and Buxton has been a disappointing cricket this summer. Lenny Kam-po (St. Joseph's) champion, while Finch a former who came in record and 'hird middleweight little holder, has been boxing well -.. and win-

BASEBALL **SCORES**

New York, Apr. 25. Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St. Louis 7 15 0 (12 innings) -United Press.

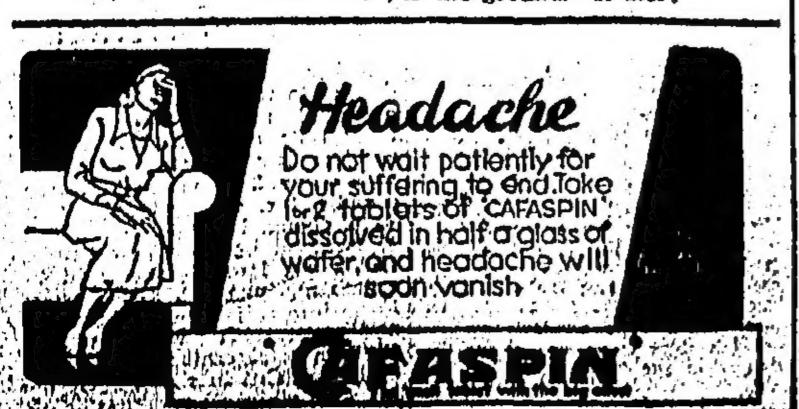
Pakistan Draws Two-All

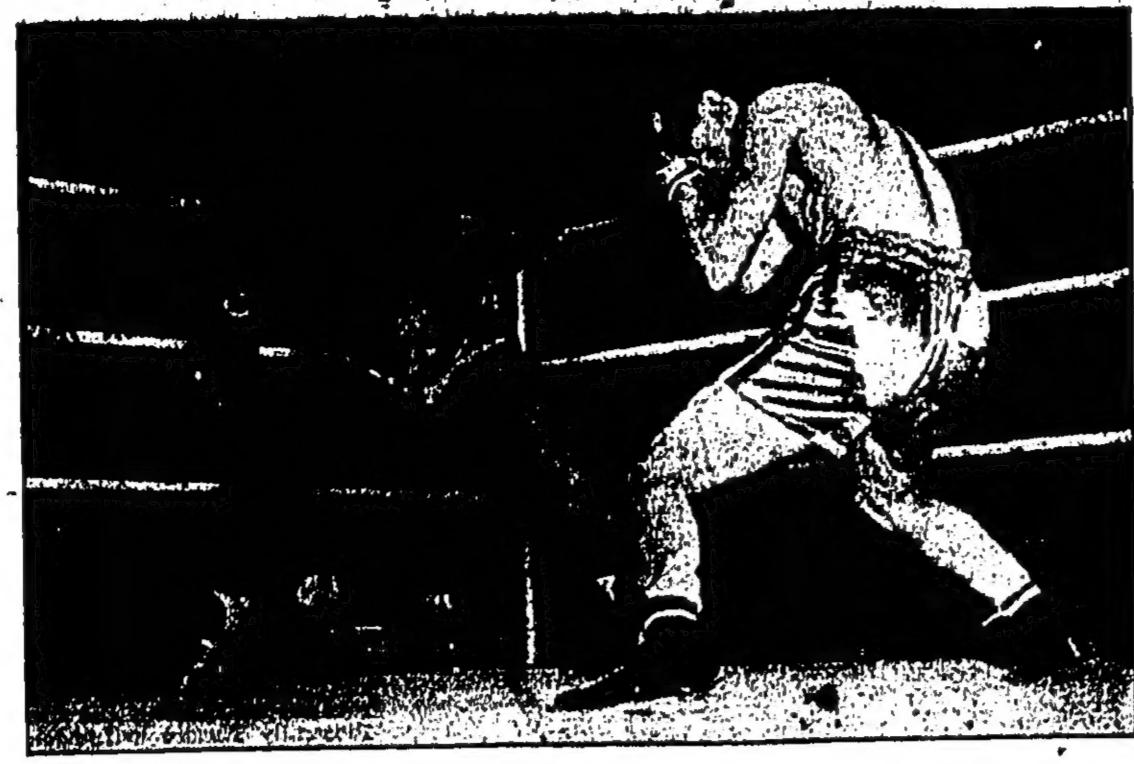
With Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 26. The Pakistan soccer team Fly (R. Poincelet), Court Splentravelling to Manila for the dour (W. Nevett). Sun Festival Asian Games drew two goals all (no jockey), Darius (E. Mercer), with a Singapore team which Infatuation (K. Gethin), Valerul-

Jalan Desar Studium to see the Coronation

Just before the game several hundred people who were shut Stewards, out of the Stadium charged the gate and burst their way through to obtain free admission to the ground—Router.





Jake Tuli, the British Empire Flyweight Champion, was, for a change, on the losing end. He is seen (left) during the 10-round bantamweight contest against Dante Bini of France at the Empress Hall on April 14 which he lost on points.—Central Fress Photo.

Much Of The Old Sparkle Should Return To County This Cricket

London, Apr. 25. Much of the old sparkle which has been missing from postwar cricket should return to the game this season, beginning next week, following the "get on with

the game" lead given recently by the Marylebone County Club. The dreary approach to the game of some clubs and players has been responsible for diminishing attendances at County games, but the intense interest in matches is evidence that there is still a deep rooted love of the game in England.

ing tactics and to players have been done.

interests of the game. All of the status achieved, undesirability of such tacties in their cricket. Whatever any side selected. under any circumstances in their shortcomings in ability English first class exicket."

Not the least important aspect of this statement is that it pin-points the fact not generally DICK realised that the ficiding side can play a large part in slowing the game. Too often it is assumed that the batsmen necessarily determine tempo, but even the most skilled players cannot be expected to push along the score against tactles of bowling wide of the leg stump to a defensive field or of time wasting by the bowler and by the fielders in chang-

but if the feeling has been im-planted among County captains 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

21 Probable Starters For The Gnineas

London, Apr. 24. and jockeys for the Two Thousand Guineas, first Classic event of the year to be run over one mile at 1355 GMT at Newmarket next Wednesday. April 28,

Landau (Sir Gordon Richards). Ferriol (W. R. Johnstone), Cookrullah (J. Sime), Noble Charger (no jockey), Arabian Night (T. Gosling), Royal Challenger Britt), Moonlight Express Mercer), King's Evidence Smith), Poona (C. Smirke), Lets will represent the Colony at Inh (T. Mahon), Tudor Honey (W. Ricknby), Oriental Brig (W. A crowd of 20,000 packed Tyrrell), King Bruce (F. Durr), (L. Marshall),

> 1,000 GUINEAS The field for the fillies Classic, the One Thousand Guiness, also numbers 21. This event is to be run over one mile at Newmarket at 1355 GMT next Friday, April 30. Probables and

Jockeys are:

Gene II (no jockey), Elizabeth
Tudor (J. Mercer), Cordova (J.
Doyasmere), Dust Storm (E.
Mercer), Big Berry (L. Piggott),
Tahlti (M. Lurraun), Sundry (D.
Smith), Festoon (A. Breasley),
Hypers (W. H. Carr), Persian
View (no jockey), South Carolina (no jockey), South Carolina (no jockey), Fresco (E.
Britt), Bibi (no jockey), Feevagh (C. Spares), Sybil's Niece
(W. Richeby), Ravissante (no
jockey), Cascade (E. Smith),
Key (Sir Gordon Richards),
Vanistie (C. Smirke), Welsh
Faity (T. Durr) and fair Jane
(F. Pelmer), All Carry 130 Ds.

fore, that the MCC plea to liable to a sharp rebuke from through lack of fighting spirit, a much better combination keeper of the highest merit and (Kittu), Thangaraj, bowlers to eliminate time wast- headquarters much good will Few expect Pakistan to beat than that which played on he would make rapid strikes if Khan, Jayram. PAKISTAN TOUR

style of bowling which has brother cricket move. Since well develop into a useful side representative game in brought a good deal of negative being elected to the Imperial capable of upsetting many of Colony. play to cricket said: "While Cricket Conference in 1952, the counties. legislation on this point is not Pukistan have impressed by desirable, such bowling is their determination to show neither in the spirit nor in the the world that they are worthy County clubs should point out | The same keenness to succeed to their respective captains the can be expected to show itself down to number nine in almost want to forget that this game

SURPRISES HOUSTON

Houston, Texas, Apr. 25. Unseeded Dick Savitt towhipped Hamilton pose to deal with further cases win the 20th annual River of such practices is not clear. Oaks tennis tournament,

It was the first time an unseeded player had ever won the swank affair, and Savitt's stunning victory over his much younger opponent was a fitting climax to this year's star-studded

Throughout the tournament, which saw the defending champlon dropped in the quarterfinals, Savitt has had to come back from a shaky start to win Twenty-one probable starters his matches, and today it was Zealand's champion miler, line although Moinuddin is the line to the net. no different.

LONG TRAIL BACK Richardson had chalked up four straight games in the first point totals in all four games. He started the long trail back Arst set.

But thereafter, the 27-yearold former Wimbledon Champion virtually crushed " the lanky Tulane University player with a smashing attack directed mostly was third and Horace Ashenfrom the baseline. Savitt, whose last tournament

was one year ago here, astounded his partial crowd of "home towners" by toppling Gardnar Mulioy in the quarter-finals and most had thought he had gone Scinas of Philadelphia in the somi-finals.—United Press.

England in any of the four Test Saturday. Hung Hing-yuk and playing regularly in top class matches, but it would be a mis- Wells were excellent backs football. of the game will enliven County | Certain it is that Pakistan, take to underestimate them, while Frazer, flanked by two the youngest of the cricket Given a fine summer and a good thoughtful and competent wing pleasant entertainment without The MCC statement on the countries, will co-ope ate in this start to the tour, the team could halves, had just about his best ever rising to any great heights.

stronger in butting than bowling, the best right-half we have,

every chance to accustom them- a poor game. They never hit it selves to turf pitches which that the Club player was ill at A number of players who case on the touchline. toured England with unofficial sides in 1952 and 1953, playing minor matches, have been included in the side. In addition, a few of their leading and most promising cricketers were sent to indoor schools in England for Exactly how the MCC pro- Richardson in four sets to special coaching.- China Mail

Halberg Wins The Benjamin Franklin Mile

Philadelphia, Apr. 24. secs, on a heavy track.

Fred Wilt, winner of the first Benjamin Franklin Mile in 1950,

felter, the Olympic 3,000 metres

steeplechase champion, was last

in the field of four. Halberg took the lead at the start and was never headed. The crowd gave him a tremendous ovation, particularly in the track after showers yester- Wells; Chan Fal-hung, Frazer, was often a sixth forward, player is akin to slave dealing. Santos; Gardner, Reeves, Loader while Gokul distributed the ball —China Mail Special.

MacTAVISH

At 6.31 p.m. yesterday afternoon Lee Tai-fai swerved slightly to his right and from a spot about 20 yards out from the All India goal he sent a beautiful right foot shot screaming into the top left hand corner of

It was a grand goal but it was also the first thing of note that had happened in the game. The first half-hour has been taken up with thrust and purry football and Lee's shot gave the spectators their chance to open their throats and cheer.

score was unchanged and this Ching-to. good for their forward op- Dutt (Noor); Moinuddin, Bra- for his clever generalship, ponents. During the break- ganza (Gokul), Thangaraj, claimed top honours. and quite irregularly-both sides Ahmed Khan, Jayram. made changes. India dropped Braganza and Dutt and subto the exclusion of Loader.

BROUGHT COHESION very much better and Tang Saturday saved the focal foot- really mattered. Szeto Man Yee-kit brought a cohesion to a ball powers from a situation as and Tse Kam-ho were blotted home front line that had been sadly inept in the early stages. The KMB centre-forward-

With the same safe the home Taylor's sporting action side played much better football turning out, and later his firstthan at any time in the game, rate display between the posts but in a quick breakaway the gave a happy ending to an visitors got a surprise goal when unfortunate chapter in our foot-Cheung Koon-hing dived on the ball affairs. ball and then let it slip out of On February 15 I wrote this his grasp for Thangaraj to tap of Taylor: "...he had a great it into the net.

though Reeves had the mis- cannot be found for this brilfortune to see a well taken liant keeper in First Division to, goal struck off for a goalmouth football." Now I am convinced offence by another forward.

Most of the bowlers are useful It was in the forward line

batsmen and it is expected that that the problems existed. there will be run-getting ability Loader, Reeves and Gardner will elever in a regutive sort of way, annual process of what is mild-

COMBINED WELL

Lee Tai-fai and Hau Chingto often combined well and any real danger to the Indians came from the left . . . although Tang Yoo-kit certainly put some constructive power into the line in the second half.

In the Indian team Sanjiva did not have as good a game as he had on Saturday, Mana was badly missed from the defence although Muthu, who replaced him, played quite well. Aziz repeated his good form

of the previous day. Patrick, who played at right half, was to my mind the best of the bappier player after he had re- a time is no reason that their visitors. He was a strong forceful half-back and necessity arose he could attack mark by heading the opening or defend with equal skill. Barefooted Ahmed Khan again the KMB boy again drove a fine Athletic of London, sets a

running his first race in the man with the 'goal-lust.' Little United States, won the Ben- centre-forward Thangaraj had was over but a couple of slick never penalised a player whom United States, won the Benjamin Franklin Mile here the towering Frazer but he tried stored equality and upset the Charlton manager Jimi set with Savitt getting only four tonight, clocking 4 mins 10 hard to keep the bell on the calm of the local men.

> second to Halberg in 4 mins 16 win. Rules are supposed to be the record book with a magniobeyed and 'mutual consent' can ficent leaping save to turn the nover be accepted as a justi- ball away from the net. fication for throwing them over- India had the best player board. To do so would be to affold in Ahmed Khan, and a return to the 'village green' or brilliant defence in Sanjiva, 'school playground' standard. All Aziz and Mana. The little this is unfortunate for some of goalkeeper was superb in his our players enhanced their re- handling of the ball, and leftputations and deserve due praise. back Mana tuckled, covered and club, if generally adopted, would THE TEAMS

When the interval arrived the (Tang Yee-kit) Lee Tai-lai, Hau | well. In a forward line that

SATURDAY'S GAME stituted Gokul and Noor, while real interests of Hongkong side by Molnuddin, Tong Hongkong brought Tang Yee- football at heart the Toast-of- Sheung was the outstanding kit into the centre-forward the-Time is Taylor the middle man but Ko Po-keunz

nanimous gesture in stepping the ball in the nir. into the All Hongkong side a few Play in the second half was minutes before kick-off time on were the only forwards who embarrassing as it was fantastic out of the game for long spells.

... and as it was unnecessary. Many versions of the incident with the assistance of an have already done the rounds vital spark of enthusiasm and Indian defender-put Hongkong but the fact that really matters in the lead midway through the is that five minutes before the some of our players ambled half and a few minutes later kick-off in this important game Ching-to made the total against All India our team was still without a goalkeeper.

day in goal and it seems in-This ended the scoring al- credible that a permanent place that a place simply must be Mana; Gokul, Chandan Singh, It is earnestly hoped, there- that if they use them they are they are not likely to fail This Hongkong defence looked found for him. He is a goal-

The game as a whole was the The Indians showed that they were clever and competent Chan Fai-hung had a first players and with a little luck From the look of the side it rate game and confirmed my they might have won, but that appears that Pakistan will be belief that he is far and away is more a sad reflection on the Hongkong side than proise for

the visitors. any side selected.

Pakistan have been quictly, building their resources for the tour and they have gone to great lengths to ensure that they acquit themselves creditably. Promising young players have been given to lorger that the brand of passes of the tour and Reeves both had any lorger than the brand of passes of the time. It is game to was the nire of our given was the nire of our given with Djurgarden, first meeting with Djurgarden, gone too was the forward power of the opening match of the Pegasus series. . . but much more important . . . gone was seeked partly to make way for the vital determination to play all out all the time, at least as or other resources of the playing staffs.

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Bluntly but gone was the fire of our ly termed "load shedding" of far as some of our chosen re- mainly for reasons of economy

The first half was one of expenses. but against that is the fact that by other team-building clubs. only several brilliant Taylor But a big number of players

HAPPIER WITHOUT

play much better football after deserving of better treatment. the re-start and it was soon ob- Merely because they struck a vious that Abmed Khan was a bad patch and were off form for moved his boots. Lee Tal-fai quickly made his leopardised.

goal, and a few minutes later With a two-goal lead Hong- by the others.

kong seemed to think the game In the 67th minute Moinuddin The Olympic 800 Metres VERDICT: The irregularities raced through and crashed in a

> kicked with rare judgment. Hongkong Selection: Cheung Chandan Singh played

was over-elaborate Moinuddin. was due to the fact that both All Indis; Sanjiva; Aziz, for his goals; Thangaraj, for his defences had been much too Muthu; Patrick, Chandan Singh, enthusiasm; and Ahmed Khan,

> Armstrong played a grand game for Hongkong but Lau To those people who have the Yee was often beaten on his inyoung gonlkeeper whose mag- was strangely out of touch with

Lau Kai-chiu and Lee Tai-fai VERDICT: There is a 'short' somewhere in our team. The determinution is missing and through this game as though it was a quiet Saturday afternoon pienic......but of course the MacTavish Topper is off once

egnin to John Taylor

s gallant sportsman and a very good goulkeeper. THE TEAMS TRYIOT: Hongkong: Armstrong, Lau Yee: Shoung; Tse Kam-ho, Szeto Man, Lau Rai-chiu. Yui Cheukyin (Lee Tai-fai), Hau Ching-

Moinuddh.

Jimmy Seed Has Strong Views

London, Apr. 25. League clubs in Britain will The local side was often in a few weeks' time start the

presentatives were concerned. by outling down on off season

changing fortunes and equality Players who get "not retained" at the interval was a fair state notices realise of course that of offairs. Hongkong might pruning is necessary to some have had two goals from Lau extent and that most of them Kai-chiu and Hau Ching-to, will be signed up without delay

saves kept the home goal intact. will be destined to move into During the interval Lee Tai- non-Seague football or out of the fal was brought into the Hong- sport altogether because League kong attack to replace Yiu clubs interested in them cannot Cheuk-yin while India withdrew afford the probibitive transfer Braganza and substituted Kittu. fees asked by their former employers.

Both sides settled down to These hapless footballers are

PRAISEWORTHY At least one club. Charlton

Murray Helberg, New took the honours in the forward into the not could and should be followed This First Division club have

Charlton manager Jimmy Seed has strong views on the subject. "Even if the player had cost, £10,000," he said. "he should on his own service, but it was Champion, Mai Whitsield, maktoo late to do much good in the ing his debut as a miler, was of the lustre away from this Taylor, emblazoned his name on fee once it has been decided not to keep him.

"If the club has no further use for him, the manager has obviously made a mistake in signing him and the player should not be made to suffer for that mistake."

The policy of Jimmy Seed's remove from British football the the cynical accumulation that the Koon-hing; Hung Hing-yuk, Hungarian type of game and present system of shackling . a.









By "ARGONAUT"

The Colony Open Senior Badminton Championships open simultaneously at Club de Recreio, and St Teresa's Club this evening, but instead of the originally scheduled ten matches only seven will be played off. The revision of programme has been necessitated by the inability of the Manila competitors to arrive in Hongkong until tomorrow.

Three good men's single; an cen' Junior Men's Singles semi- event at 8,30 p.m. one ladies' singles games should final, will be afforded a grand Although Rozario will have be seen at St. Teresa's. E appointually to avenge his des the advantage of superior Marquez-Lim, who lost to F M feat when he meets Rozario in stamina and the confidence of Rozario in three sets in the to the first round of the siner;

Wolves Win League Championship

London, Apr. 24.

more matches to play.

in 1947/48.

compared with Birmingham's 24

finishing in the last two places.

COMPLETES DOUBLE

sured of the Scottish League

title, beat Aberdeen 2-1 at

Hamplen Park to Win the Cup

the attenuated League program-

rious because of their being re-

The biggest League win of the

East Fife and Merchant scored

YEAR?

YOUR

FOOTBALLER

The Cup final overshadowed

and complete the double.

Glasgow Celtic, already as-

Chester, beaten at home by

Wolverhampton Wanderers, already virtually certain of winning the Football League Championship for the first time in their history, today clinched the honour with a lead of four points on their nearest rivals, Cup finalists West Bromwich Albion.

While Wolverhampton were benting Tottenham Cinder Ho's capabilities. Hotspur, West Bromwich were failing at Portsmouth.

Other League high and low on Thursday and Everton must ford hiv they win a cleaw would gev matches were that Leicester Blackburn the second promotion; would be promoted from Divi- place on goal average. sion II, Middlesbrough would A mis a penalty few oll. accompany Liverpool in relega- cost Brighton promotion from tion from Division I, Brentford the Third Division South. Six would be relegated from Divi- minutes from time, Wilson failed sion II along with Oldham with a pot kick against Norwich Athletic and Chester would have who held their rivals to a goalto seek re-election to the Third less draw. Division.

It still remains to be decided Town team which was reduced who will go up with Tancester from the Second Division, who is to be promoted from League Three South and who must reck re-election along with Chester in League Three North.

The bad luck which has dogged West Bromwich since the Cup semifinal contanu d fod y. their outside left, Lee, pulling a leg muscle in the second half, and being off for the last half hour. He may, however, be able to play in the Cup final at Wembley on Saturday next.

Preston North End, West Bromwich's rivals at Wembley, we e also beaten today. Their conquerors, Aston Villa, beat West Bromwich on Tuesday.

Huddersfield Town, who beat Bolton Wanderers, finished third in the First Division with Mardoomed to relegation.

FIGHT CONTINCES The Second Division promo- dricomans, who with Hamilton tion fight which has been a go down to the "B" Division thrilling battle all through the next season. Airdriconians vicseason, will continue until two lory was all the more merito-

days before the end of it. Leicester's victory at Brentford had the double effect of second half, giving them promotion and making certain that their op- day was at Partick, where the ponents went down. Not until home club beat Falkirk 5-1 after | petitors next Thursday will be known changing over with the scores should whether Everton or Blackburn level. Rovers will join Leicester in the

first Division next season. Blackburn are a point ahead three in Dundee's 9-3 friendly but Everton have one more match win over their neighgame to play. This is at Oldham | bours, Dundee United .- Reuter.

sports.

MAY 10.

Who is

THE

Gallup Poll to determine, by popular vote,

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

To the Editor, China Mail.

sportsmanship on the field of play is

footballer of the current season.

(1) Footballing prowess.

TEVER before has there been so much public

has the Colony boasted so many talented players

-players who have given tens of thousands of

their prowess in this greatest of all local field

among the followers and supporters of local soccer a

Hongkong's Footballer of the Year.

below, nominating whom they regard as the Colony's outstanding

The China Mail has, therefore, decided to organise

China Mail renders are cordially invited to fill in the form

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the

Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his

Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Entries will close on MONDAY,

The result will be announced on Saturday, May 15.

interest in Hongkong soccer than during

the season now ending. And never before

having beaten his opponent before, Lim's fine fighting qualitles may yet carry him through. J. B. Pomeroy, Jr. enjoys a alight edge over former Junior Champion J. A. Soares in what is expected to be another closely contested game, while Jimmy Ku, another former Jumor champion, may have to produce his best form to get past his Craigengower club-

mate M. A. Ebrahlm. The Ladies' Singles will bring In a newcomer in Cinder Ho. Junior Champion Bernadine Remedios will start as favourite in this match, but is likely not to have matters much her own way from what I have seen of

AT RECREIO

Only three matches are scheduled at Recreto, The Men's Doubles will provide a comfortable passage for Albert Tam and Y. S. Lim.

In the Mixed Doubles the title-holders, Ramon Young and Winnie Cheung, are not expected to have much difficulty in eliminating B K. L. Lui and Ipswich Town, who gained a K. F. Lat. but a keen fight is 2.0 victory over a Swindon expected in the remaining Mixed Doubles clash between P. H. to 10 men after a quarter of an Wong and Ulian Khoo and Bill hour, now lead Brighton by two Funk and Diana Yung. points. Both teams have two

Eleven-year old Dians Yung Port Vale, League Three holds the distinction of being Northern champions, won again the youngest player to have and with two matches left seem ever competed in the Senior certain to break the Football | Championships and may provide League defensive record. They the surprise packet if her nerves have conceded only 19 goals do not give way.

The Championship matches continue tomorrow with a full programme at Craigengower and Recreio, Here, however, a word Stockport County, cannot escape of comment on the programme is not out of place. It is noticed that two singles matches have been arranged at Recreio.

> The Club de Recreio has very graciously put its court at the saving refreshments in the disposal of the Badminton Association, and while it is no fault at its disposal.

It is strongly recommended Rangers were beaten by Airthat all singles matches, whether they be "easy" ones or not, should in fairness to all competitors be played at either St. Recreio court be utilised for all | teams. duced to 10 men for all the doubles games.

pecially so when visiting combe given the facilities that Hongkong Ci ming aid the hat trick for capable of.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Senior Men's Singles.-J. A. Sonres v J. B. Pomeroy, 7.80 p.m.; J. A. Ebrahim v Jimmy Ku, 8 p.m.; F. M. Rozario v Ed Marquiz Lim, 8.30 Senior Ladies' Singles,-Cinder He

(At St Teresa's)

y Bernardine Remedios. 7 p.m. (At Recreio) Senior Men's Doubles.—B. A. Xavier & A. A. da Rosa v A. Tam & Y. S. Lim, 8 p.m. Senior Mixed Doubles .- B. K. Lui & K. F. Lai v Ramon Young & Winnie Cheung, 7,30 p.m.; P. H. Wong & Ullan Ichoo v Bill Funk and Diana Yung, 8,30 p.m.

TOMORROW

(At Craigengower) Senior Men's Singles.-Ku Tiongjam v Y, S. Lim, 7 p.m.; Gan v Bill Funk, 8.30 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles .- P Wong & Robert Tay v J. Pomeroy & J. A. da Motta, 9 p.m. Ladies' Doubles.-Ulinn and Ho Shok-kam, 7,30 p.m.: 11.

medios & S. Coures v Helen ong and Mary Wong, 5 p.m. soccer "fans" clever and thrilling exhibitions of (At Recreto) Senior Men's Singles,--Ko Walbong v Sy Khim Pino, 7 p.m.; Torres v Simeon Haw, 8.30 p.m. Men's Doubles.-M Rozario v J. C. Koh, a p.m.; J. A Soares & B. A. Brown v Ramon Young & W. F. Foo. Senior Mixed Doubles. - Lam Ming-tak & Dorothy Lam v Jimmv Ku and Betty Yung, 7,30 p.m.

O'BRIEN NEAR 60 FEET IN

SHOT PUT Des Moines, Apr. 24. Parry O'Brien, United States holder of the Olympic weight title, beat his own world record when he put the shot 59 ft, 9% ins in an exhibition performance here today.

O'Brien's world mark is 59 feet and 21/4 inches. His feat will be recommended. for official recognition but it was explained that normally in such exhibitions three competitors must be entered for a performance to be recognised. It is expected therefore that the o'Tt will only rank as a

TREASURED



Snooker Champion Joe Davis and his wife, June. get out one of his most treasured trophies, a reproduction of the World Snooker Championship Cup, to show to televiewers looking-in on their ninth wedding anniversary.

The Cup replica was presented to Joe by a number of friends to commemorate his having held the world title, without defeat, for 20 years.—Reuterphoto.

Army "A" And KGV Girls Winners At Festival Hockey

But for the Second Division League final between Nav Bharat and Recreio "B" which is due to be played off at the Pool ground, King's Park, this afternoon, the it through British athletics to Colony's hockey season officially came to a close yesterday with an end-of-season Hockey Festival.

Although entries for the competition were rather disappointing, an enjoyable afternoon was had by all who took part in the festival.

Mr F. Stromk as the MC ran 2-1. the whole show smoothly. The the field arrangements, while creto 'A' beat Recreto the NAAFI carned the gratitude Final: Becreio 'A' beat of players, umpires and spectators with their supply of lifeintense summer heat.

A notable job was also done of theirs that the Recreio court by the handful of umpires preton fifth. A defeat by Arsenal me and it is probable that the 48 not as high as is conducive sent, and one of them could sent Middlesbrough down into attendance if 130,000 it 1150 >- for good singles play, it is felt have easily walked away with the Second Division with Liver- den Park was bigger than the that the Association is not the umpiring trophy, had there pool, who had already been total of all the other Scottish making full use of the facilities been one, by taking seven games

Ten teams took part in the men's event. Recreio was conspicuously missing among the pected, proved to be just that Teresa's or Recreio and the shade too strong for the other

This should be more es- at the expense of the Sookum- Kowloon Cricket Club by pots and Argonauts against one wicket to win the lawn are involved as they Nav Bharat who worked their way up in the lower section by defeating Army "B".

> joying all-round superiority Docks Recreation Club. over a gallant Nav Bharat XI. The soldiers scored one goal in the first half after dominating the KCC for 69 runs, but against play throughout the half and steady bowling and keen fieldladded two more goals in the ing they had to fight hard for second half. Goal scorers were victory. McMahon (2) and Westmacott

In the ladies' section, King George V "A", winners of the League and the seven-a-side hockey competition, completed a most successful season by garnering their third title.

After surviving a strong challenge from Recreio whom they just edged by corner advantage after being led 1-0 most of the way, they played brilliant hockey in the final beat by 2-1.

Suzanne Hewson gave the School an early lead with hard shot from a short corner In the second half Shella Hall increased the lead.

Phyllis Bliss put the Darlans within striking distance with a stinging shot into the net, but Mr E. Abraham, President of though they tried hard Dorians could not pierce determined defence of School for the remnining period Mr W. Genll, President of the of the game.

THE RESULTS Men's 1st round: Army 'A' sented Mr E. Liddell with the beat Sookunpots, Dutch H. C. ball with which he obtained a beat R.A.F., Nav Bharat beat hat trick in one of the com-St Joseph's, Army 'A' beat Ar- petition's games. The ball had gonauts, Aces bent Royal Navy. been sultably inscribed. 2nd round: Army 'B' beat The final records of the three Dutch H. C., Nav Bharat (bye), teams which took part in the Army 'A' beat Aces, Semi-final: | tournament were: KBGC, played | Nav Bharat beat Army 'B', 4, won 3, lost 1; KCC played 4,

'A' beat Nav Bharat 4-0. Consolation plate: 1st round: Sookunpots beat R.A.F., Argonauts beat Sh Joseph's, Royal Navy (byc), Semi-imals: Argo-nauts best Royal Navy, Soo-kunpots (byc), Final: Sookunpole beat Argonauls by one long corner.

"Ladles' lst round: Dorighs ing 4-0 at helftime today in an best Victorians, K.G.V. 'B' best international footbell match Gremlins, K.G.V. 'A' best Re- here.
crolo 'A', Recreto 'B' (bye). A crowd of 58,000 saw the 2nd round: Dorlans beat K.G.V. match which marked the openhy performance. Reu- 'B', K.G.V. 'A' best Recreio 'B'. Ing of the new Bt. Jakob Finel: K.G.V. 'A' best Dorians Stadium -- Reuter.

Consolation plate: 1st round: Army gave excellent support in Victorians beat Gremlins, Retorians 2-0.

WINS TRIANGULAR **TOURNEY**

In keeping with the excitentries, and Army "A", as ex- ing finishes which have marked the series, the Kowloon Bowling Green They qualified for the final Club yesterday defeated the bowlers' cricket triangular competition and the trophy The final saw Army "A" en- presented by the Kowloon

> The KBGC appeared to have n Inirly easy task after dismissing

At one time the Bowling Green Club required only eight runs with four wickets in hand. but three wickets were lost for an additional five runs and it was left to Frank Howarth, last man in, to score the three runs

Tom Kavanagh was again the backbone of the winners' batting. He scored a careful, but well played 35. MOST BUCCESSFUL

Dr Lam was the most successagainst the Dorlans whom they ful KCC bowler, taking 7 for

Against the attack of Eric Liddell and F. Hart, only Jack Chubb for the KCC shaped with any confidence. He scored 32. Liddell took 5 for 16 and Hart 3

At the conclusion of the match, the the KCC, called on Mr J. V the Ramsay to present the Kowloon the Dock Recreation Club trophy to

KBGC, while Mr Howarth, captain of the winning team, pre-

Army 'A' (byc). Final: Army won 1, lost 2, drawn 1; KDRC played 4, won 1, lost 2, drawn 1.

Germany Beats Switzerland 5-3

Germany boat Switzerland by five gouls to three after lead-

AS HE HEADS FOR JAGAN LAND

McDonald Bailey Leaves A Few Odd Thoughts Behind By GEORGE WHITING

Emmanuel McDonald Bailey, sprinter-cum-footballer-cum-world-traveller, has got a new job, three chilblains, and a firmly declared opinion that the colour bar would disappear if there were more people about like Prince Philip. Said McBailey:

"I was introduced to Prince Philip with the Olympic team at Buckingham Palace in 1952, and met him again after the Games in Helsinki, where he told me I had done a lot for British sport and deserved all the luck in the world,

"That was fine. But the tions on our Island scene and on any more than my wife did greatest gesture of all came life as he hopes to find it when when we spent three months in later, when the Prince spotted he gets back among his own Trinidad seven years ago." me sitting several rows back and people.

bars when that sort of thing only by people with big heads touchy realms of sport, happens to you."

ASPERITY

That anecdote-with others, less pleasant—McDonaid Bailey Aigyll and Sutherland High- crops up now and again, landers,

their tempers. And it also seems that McDonald Bailey is not too pleasant when they more in these directions.

Trinidad-born McBailey, off on May 4 with his white wife and three children to organise sport among 38,000 employees of an English sugar company in Georgetown, bas been "ours for the last ten years, In that time he has hot-footed

the tune of several sprint records, served with the Royal l Vic- | right and centre.

and small minds, admitting Less touchy? Wrong there, their own inferiority complex. I'm afraid. For instance, there Most of it has its roots in silly was that controversial Rugby little incidents.

"You have your snobs, and we lour-year contract tossed out in is taking with him next month have both 'sahib types' and an atmosphere of what you to British Guiana which I always coloured people full of pre- might call cordial good riddance. thought was a place populated judices. If either kind wants to "Let us say," said McBailey by bottle - throwers at cricket soub me-let them. I've moved judiciously, "that the players matches. Dr and Mrs Jagan, around enough to take no notice, were all nice chaps, but that I rabble-rousing Reds, and the but the whole still business still found a lot to be desired in the

"The other day I was told and management," It seems they also have there was no restaurant service! And had McDonald Bade, ordinary people like you and me on my train north. Then the lany parting message for the out there -people who run and attendant recognised me, asked athletes of jump and swim and cycle and for my autograph and fell over tainly he had. hit a ball about without losing himself fetching and carrying. "All ridiculous incidents, but

going to help—them do a bit happen to sensitive—newcomers from the Commonwealth. "My wife, on English girl, was in the ATS, and she, too, has had to put up with snubs and pointed remarks. Imagine her

feelings, when, having booked our hotel room, she was informed that the place was full as soon as I made my appearance,

IGNORE THEM

"But these things don't make ou, would rather not. Air Force, argued pungently but up a colour bar if you can learn polilely with the big shots of to ignore them. Irresponsible sport, married. Doris Wells, of people throw bottles at a cricket 10 adventurous years, and asks Bloomsbury, somersaulted in match in Georgetown-but I've me, cryptically, to pass on a and out of Rugby League-foot- also known others flourish razors quotation from Thomas Edison. ball, written books, made money at a football match in Glasgow. out of running-shorts and rum, That does not make either man, and I'll show you a failure. and sparked off explosions left, British Gulana or Scotland a | bad_place.

and one we cannot allow to wife or my three children having shoulder? depart without some observa- any trouble in British Guiana-

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dent) Dwight Eisenhower when

A look back at 1953 shows

that the quality of the Atlantic

Pact forces has been greatly

improved, both through practice

in basic manocuvres and train-

ing for future atomic tactics.

training manocuvres were carried

out. Some of them were command

for the benefit of Staff Officers

working out problems of logis-

ties, mobility of reserves and

defence stratagems. But the

majority were action operations,

designed to give the frontline and support troops the experi-

ence they would need in the

event of an attack by an

An indication of the advance

in the defences of the alliance

is that three major manocuvres,

involving landAsca and air forces

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During 1953, more than 100

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young student officer named Napoleon Bonaparte once learned the art of In the same buildings today, high-ranking officers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation are learning the infinitely more complicated

Corsica studied at the Ecolo now, Militaire as a sub-lieutenant.

lessons of defence.

Most of today's Atlantic Pact 'olonel or its Navy equivalent, or hold the diplomatic rank of

Each "member"—they are not students — is picked specially by his Government to attend the Defence College of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Few of them are well known, except in back-room circles where staffs of experts work out decisions announced by front-page names. But they represent all the countries belonging to the North Atlantic Pact, except feeland, which has no armed forces, and Luxenihourg, which maintains less than a brigado.

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material of echoing lecture halls, all leading to eventual total More than 200 men have standar significaalready received their special In addition to the close teamgraduation scrolls. The fifth work in

The "Little Corporal" from | six-month obust is in progress | Committee, the members when make field trips for on-the-spot

To deal with the language study of industrial or military problem, each member must be problems. fluent in either English or officers wear the Insignia of French. Simultaneous translation earphones are used for lectures and conferences.

But sometimes "English" has memorising long lists of abto be translated into English for example, in the case of a and NATO (which must also be Norwegian lecturer speaking recognised in their French form English with an accent which as CED and ORAN), to cite might be difficult for a textbook- only the most elementary.

t trained Turk to follow. In the morning, the members bers is not limited to the Deattend lectures by specialists, fence College, since they are while in the afternoon they billeted all over Paris, But break up into small Committee there are "college" dances, dingroups to work out special prob- ners and cocktail parties. One lems. These tests vary as the class even held a reunion in immediate needs of the North Copenhagen a year after gradua-Atlantic Treaty Organization tion, change. They may range from cost-sharing in infra-structure College, which was the brain to tactical difficulties of artiflery child of General (now Presiin Greece.

The "undergraduates" works he was Supreme Allied Com-The Defence College, lying in ing here receive no grades for mander in Europe (SACEUR). the shadow of the Elffel Tower, their work. But by evaluating reflects the current emphasis on is everlooked by the great the co-operative results of the quality instead of quantity, golden lome of the military committees, the Organisation inuseum of Les Invalides, gets some practical contribu-Under that dome de today he tions from the members even

17th century classrooms in the The main purpose of the wing used by the North Atlantic College, however, is to give each Treaty Organisation, have been man technical and sympathetic This trend continues in 1954. divided horizontally, providing knowledge of the problems of lows of neat, sound-procfed other nations in the Pact and offices and Committee rooms, other branches of the services-

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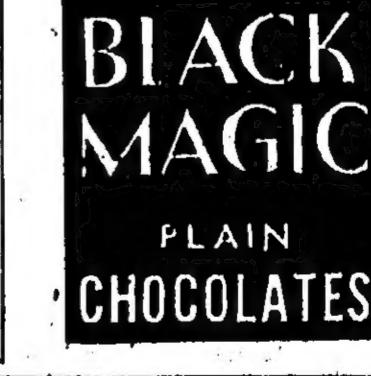
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PIANIST ENTRANCES AUDIENCE

Theatre last night, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, and Lady Grantham, sat entranced while Gor de Groot, the visiting Dutch pinnist, gave his first public performance in Hongkong.

Gliding through the intricacies of Chopin's music, with effortless case, he held the audience under a spell, which was only shattered when spontaneous applause burst forth.

Choosing a varied and interesting programme, he began with Beethoven's 18th Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3. This seldom heard work was impressive, especially the Scherzo and Minuetto, with their constantly abrupt changes of mood.

Four contrasting Chopin pleces showed Mr de Groot's mastery of the key board and his interpretations were filled with tremendous emotion. He played the Etude in A flat, Berceuse, Op. 57, Mazurka in C sharp minor, Ballad, Op. 23,

in G minor. Spanish music brought out his best, and enthralled the audience when he played Rumores de la Calota, Sevilla and Cadiz by Albeniz. Chabrier's Scherzo-Valse and de Falla's Ritual Fire Dance were also included.

Rachmaninoss was represented by his exquisite Prelude in C major which was captivatingly played. He also played Rendor Capriccioso, Op. 14, by Mendelsshon,

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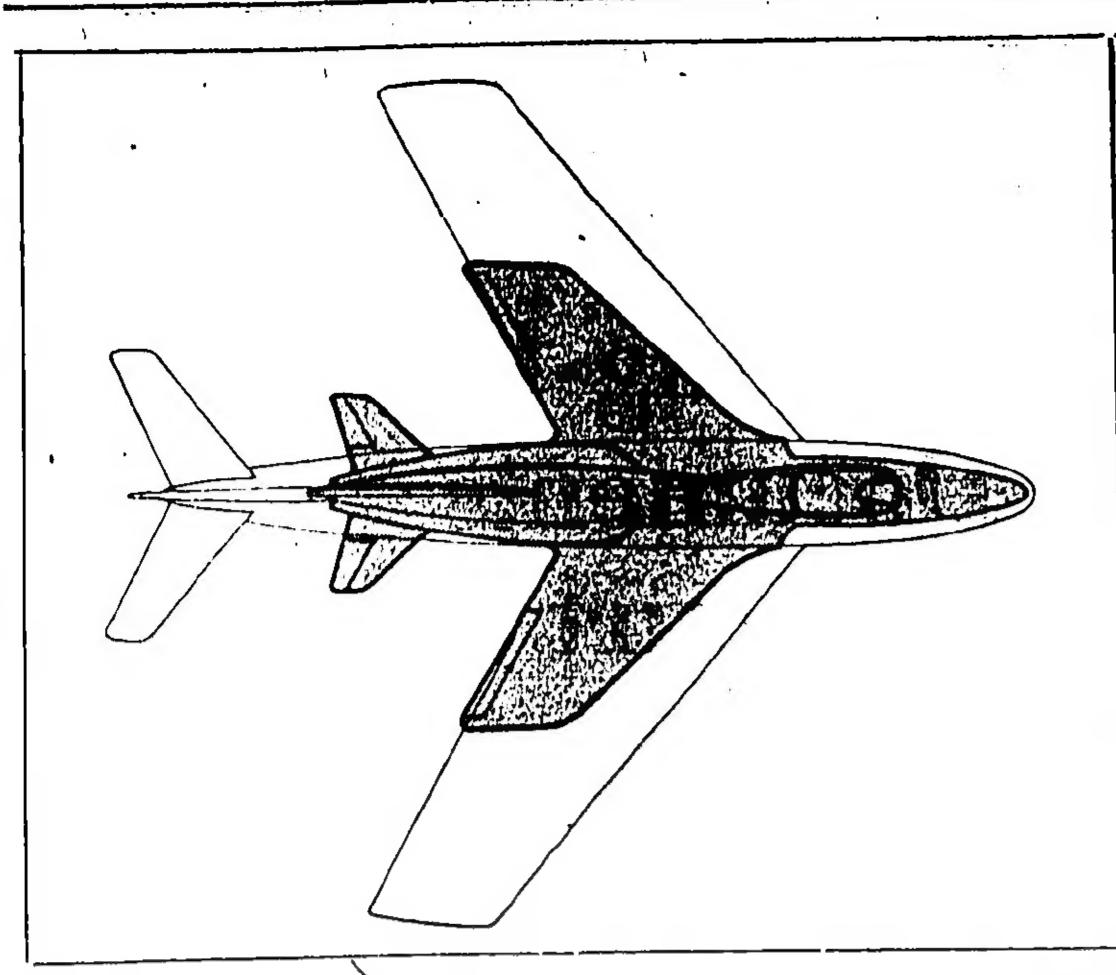
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Before the Union was officially created in September



This diagram, drawn by an aviation expert in London, shows you how the new Folland Gual lightweight jet fighter (the shaded plane) will compare with a conventional day lighter weighing 16,500 lbs like the Supermarine Switt or the Bawker Hunter. The Gnat, now being built as a projetype for NATO tricls in Britain was designed by Mr W. E. W. Petter who gave the R.A.F. and many Commonwealth air forces the tamous Canberra bomber. Bir Petter says that I 000 light lighters like the trust could be built in the time it would take to build 200 jarger machines of the conventional size and it would be a very much cheaper proposition.

Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From London

If You're Doing A Lot Of Flying, Then Buy A "Season Ticket"

This week's "Round-up" drom London tells you how London overseas airlines are operating a unique "season ticket" service for the world's businessmen who have to travel from country to country by air; there is also an Item telling you about the development by a British company of new long-range navigation aids which could span the world's longest air routes. Finally, a prominent British aircraft designer draws a comparison between the art of the famous sculptor, Henry Moore, and the art of aircraft engineering. The "Round-up" comes to you weekly from the headquarters of the British aviation industry, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, London.

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than any single influence, credit has enabled Americans to achieve and maintain a consistently high standard of living. We want to see international travel made a regular part of that standard."

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It would have to be done on route. a national scale with, it is hoped, international agreement Four kinds of the cards are so that there would be stan-

spent on foreign travel, and a stage-lengths, one which has engineering. special card for use in Germany, intrinsic accuracy which will And for the ordinary man in not decrease in areas where air the street in the U.S. who wants traffic is heavy, and a system well-known "Recumbent figure", to make a journey to Europe which will show a pilot his a large figure carved from one or practically anywhere else in position at a glance-preferably piece of stone, the aircraft dethe world, Pan-American Air- on a map similar to the Decen signer. Keith Legg, says that ways are starting on May I on Flight Log as fitted to British the sculptor has taken integral

European Aliways' Viscounts. "Ten per cent down and the A system which can be used as "aircraft designers are only journey's yours" they say, by shipping as well as alreraft! "When you have made the trip is also desirable, because it will

> Decea's proposals take all these requirements into account,

Dectra Described

The Dectra system is intended to operate between the two terminals of a particular air route: Prestwick and Gander, for example. It consists of one high-powered 'Master' station giving continuous wave transmissions on a selected frequency at each end of the route, combined with transmissions from

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> Normally one chart could reducing cost. will not be necessary to adjust togrally-constructed units are total about 130 lb. A combined and so on. operating on the standard Decca surface. Inish without any of view to reducing to manageable system as well as Dectra, would the distortions in shape which proportions its present huge ment for the week ended Apr.

and ships, and a network of 12 is a Very Low Frequency nearly 600,000 "season tic- polrs of ground stations could system working on transmissions from three, or possibly four, frequencies from stations working in Master-Slave pairs.

> readings from these are used to surpluses being settled by an of their intra-European imports. determine its position on a special chart, which is overprinted with position lines,

they suffer from a number of routes between terminals can entirely in gold--a heavy in- stiffening of the gold rule-they be fitted with the standard ducement for it to achieve a sur- argued this would simply in-However, the cost of setting Flight Log which displays this plus and get once again within crease the incentive to creditors where he is, and his estimated

A comparison has been drawn by a British aircraft designer What operators want is a between the art of Henry cards for countries with limits system which has sufficient Moore, the famous British on the amount that may be range for the world's longest sculptor, and the art of aircraft

> Pointing to Henry Moore's construction for granted, wherejust beginning to wonder,"

In fact, says Keith Legg (who payments rises until finally France. is an assistant designer at Short | when its quota is exhausted the Brothers) we are entering an member is settling its current era of aircraft design involving deficits entirely in gold. the use of large single-piece components instead of parts built up from a number of

Main Advantages

intrinsic colidity.

Organisation in Montreal, which chart—the Flight Log—across joints, rivets, etc., they may Union of almost £283 million storation of convertibility for which a pen would draw the result in a weight-saving which has been settling its recent west Europe's main currencies, different member states, and aircraft's track. The chart can amount to two to four per monthly surpluses with the different member states, and aircraft's track. The chart can amount to two to four per monthly surpluses with the In the meantime it is essential the new aids are being studied would probably have a variable cent of the total weight of the Union by receiving 50 per cent to prevent cany backsliding of a

The new long-range aids are where great accuracy is not which inevitably goes with a Unoin. But it still has a long multiplicity of parts, so again way to go before it recovers all

> their good resistance to fatigue, The weight of Dectra would due to the lack of joints, seams in the Union is West Germany and certain recommendations can occur in a number of air- surplus. These include the 21, reads as follows: craft of the same type produced adoption of a more liberal im-

by existing manufacturing port policy.

selves unhampered by shortages on a country to raise the level of its unrestricted imports as its In effect, members who are in position in the Union improves. And a country in West Gerdeficit with the Union are many's position is expected to suarks styrens setters sales granted credit by their more seek other means of reducing fortunate neighbours who are in its surplus it import liberalisasurplus. But obviously there is tion is not enough. which a country can be exonly important member whose Sooner or later it will demand imports are not "liberallised" up

London, Apr. 25.

At the moment France is the to the specified minimum.

FUTURE OF UNION

reasonable bounds and incident-This is the background against ally that surplus and deficit which West European Governcountries alike play their part ments have recently been disin bringing about an expansion cussing the future of the Union. of trade which is the primary

West Germany, countries At the outset, each member Belgium, Holland and Swiltzercountry was given a quota in land were in favour of affendthe Union corresponding to its ing the rules in such a way as relative trading importance, to put more pressure on chronic Members who have subsequently debtors. This should be done, fallen into a deficit with other they said, by increasing the members as a whole are per- proportion of gold that has to be mitted to draw credit from the paid in part settlement of cur-Union for a proportion of the rently accruing deficits, by recurrent deficits, the remainder quiring deficit countries to repay being settled by a payment of some of their longest-established gold. Creditor countries are accumulations of dobt in gold In the aircraft are two recompensed partly in gold, the and by enforcing the rule that

Opposition to this plan came When its quota is exhausted, chiefly from the United Kinga member who remains in deficit dom and the Scandinavian However, aircraft flying fixed has to settle its monthly accounts countries. On the first pointto build up still larger surpluses. Rather they felt creditor But the onus for keeping trade countries themselves should more or less evenly balanced shoulder more responsibility for does not fall on deficit countries balancing trade by adopting alone. Surplus countries, too, "good treditor policies" including have every incentive to take the lowering of tariffs.

> On the second point the quired to extend on increasing United Kingdom announced its proportion of credit to the Union willingness to meet its creditors until the point is reached, when half-way. It has agreed to pay its quota is exhausted, where it £30 million in gold immediately is extending 100 per cent credit to four major creditors suband receiving no gold payments ject to satisfactory arrangements about the settlement of remaining debt. .

On the third point-enforcing At present a member receives of the "liberalisation" rule—it was West Germany that finally backed down, not wishing to incur the political odium of appearing to be advocating a credit falls and that of gold tougher 'economic regime for

For the moment at least Germans are satisfied with the A country which finds itself up to 05 per cent of her imports in this position (as the United from other West European different units riveted together. Kingdom did for the a period in countries before the end of the 1952) will obviously take the year. strongest measures to get back

The main advantages of which is receiving no payment tinued in substantially its pro- southern part of France about Integral construction, or large at all in settlement of its sent form for a further 12 105 miles southwest of Bor-'one-piece' manufacture, are as monthly surpluses will soon tire months it will not be because denux, Dow Jones said. follows. Integrally-constructed of extending 100 per cent credit its mechanism is considered parts have stability when they and adopt more liberal import perfect but because members of Gascogne showed good are compressed—due to their policies to redress the balance. realise it still has a very useful volume, following 1,100 barrels

> in gold and by applying the rest kind that could easily occur if to show signs of deepening.

Bank Of England 68 per cent with Gulfs share

The Bank of England state-

Fore in circulation ... 1,618.118.200 impossion was clone in the local public deposits if Add 216 morning at the following release the private deposits securities at 104.430 impossion parties (per 21) indomenant mapping (per 21) in 18.54 in 18.54

Harold Wilson Invited To Take Bevan's Place

TEADE SECTION

London Apr. 25. Mr Harold Wilson, one of left-winger Ancurin Beyan's chief lieutenants, said today he had been invited to fight for Mr Bevan's place in the Labour Party Shadow Cabinet

Mr Bevan resigned from earlier this month because colleagues on foreign

Wilson, former Labour president of the Board of Trade, dld not may whether he would accept the invitation to Join the body from which Cabinet Ministers would be drawn if Labour regain power, - China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Business on the Hongkong The most important of those had gained a shilling to 34/9 on Stock Exchange this morning published last week were from Thursday on the news of a amounted to \$284,993,50. Noon quotations and the morning's and Unilever. dealings;—

INSUHANCES DOCKS, ETC. Provident (O) 1500 or 12 00 1500 ot 7 63 Wheelock LAND, ETC. HK Hotel ... 81, 8 50 500 or 8% 1000 nr B 00

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C. Light (N) 13 13 20 16 % 13.20 last week's disappointing P & O 16 points from a week ago, Telephone INDUSTRIALS 17,00 300 66 17,40 Cement STORES, ETC. Dairy XD 24.90 25.30 Texule Corp.

MISCELLANEOUS Yangtsza Youmst Investors .3.9215 4 500 @ 3.9215

France Un Verge Of Oil Find

New York, Apr. 25. France seems to be on the verge of an oil discovery of rather fair proportions, Dow-Jones & Co. Inc., reported today.

Societo Anonyme Francaise, an affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (NJ) and Gulf Oil Corp., cominto credit. Likewise a country But if the E.P.U. is con- pleted a large oil well in the

The No. 1 bore in the province The E.P.U. system will in Manager opening. The oil was

> additional 100 feet of product out of the Government's pooled weekly report of rubber brokertion sand outlined in further stock of 1951 crop cotton and ling firm, Lowis and Peat drilling to 7,531 feet knowledge that the CCC. was Singapore Limited. The French oil well is on a considering bids for further

> concession which the concern sales. has in the province. Standard's interest in the French firm is delivery as the week clased secondary nature, the report around 18 per cent. The remainder is scattered among French holders,-United Press.

Another Cheerful Week On The London Market

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Apr. 25.

It has been another cheerful week on the London Stock Exchange. Both industrial ordinary and gilt-edged prices continued their steady advance.

Markets owe their strength to the confidence felt by the investor not only in this country but abroad that the British economy will continue for some time in its present healthy state.

dividuals and institutions are Times index rose a further 2.6 now more willing to be fully points to Thursday's close to invested and their demand has establish a new record high. benefited industrial ordinary in the foreign bond market funds are fllowing in from surplus will be used to necelercertain Government securities debts but Japanese Issues were particularly those which are down on the news of Japan's tax-free to foreign residents. In the industrial share market the chief stimulus to invest- the oil market and prices ment has been the steady flow generally finished at higher of good company statements, levels, Trinidad Centrals which

Both showed substantial improvements in profits and both took opportunity to hoist their dividend.

I.C.I.'s profit came out at £ 36,938,000 against £ 29,617,000 inst year. Net profit after tax and depreciation charges was £ 19,759,000 a rise of almost £4 million. The dividend for the year was 15 per cent against 1000 " 12 00 last year's 13 per cent. UNILEVER'S PROFIT

The Unilever group announced a trading profit of £ 61,652,000 compared with the 1952 figure of £38,921,000 but the net profit was up rather less spectacularly from £21,collector was the biggest gainer but shareholders did well too. Their dividend was lifted from 500 w 27.70 | 12 to 14 per cent.

Whife other sections of the 200 m 10.10 appeared to be recovering from | week at \$129%, a gain of nearly 300 de 13.30 statement other depressing an- Other aircrafts joined in the 1000 of 13.10 nouncements, put prices down rise. Traders looked for simi-1000 or 13.10 again. Union Castle shares fell larly good income accounts. The 1500 at 13.10 2/3 to 27/6 on Thursday on electrical equipment section the unchanged dividend and the went into action when General next day, Royal Mail shares Electric reported a rise in its followed them down-again on first quarter earnings of 42 per disappointment with the pay- cent to a new record high.

But rises easily outnumbered the losses in the industrial

Swing Erratically

New York, Apr. 25. Cotton traders this week watched prices swing orratically while traders pre- first three sessions of the week. pared for the first May It lifted moderately on Thursday notice day on Monday.

legislation, plus crop general business uncertainties, along with duliness in the spot market kept buyers and sellers cellaneous issues sustained the on the anxious seat. At Friday's close the list

ruled 29 points higher to one point lower, compared with the previous week. Nearby May crossed, a few

points beyond the 341/2 cent 60 new lows.—United Press. line, reaching the highest level in a month. Buoyancy came with reports that leading mili Singapore Rubber interests were buying certificated cotton from Memphis holders and planned to take up deliveries ogainst the May

Flow came from a medium of selling against depth by US Standard, from purchases, plus hedging against the prices reached its highest purchases, plus hedging against level for six months, says the redditional 100 foot of product the sale of 96,000 bales bought level for six months, says the

> bales, edds. approximated 280,000 The certificated stock available The high prices, it says, have for delivery totalled 87,417 encouraged a certain amount of bales.

US EXPORTS Raw coiton exports by stination as reported in

At home both private in- ishare market and the Financial and gilt-edged securities alike. German issues have been strong There is also evidence that on hopes that Germany's E.P.U. abroad to swell the demand for late the redemption of pre-war

deepening economic crisis. There was a brisk turnover in Imperial Chemical Industries higher dividend went up again by a similar amount on Friday.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 25. The Stock Market did a little house cleaning early in the past week and then 056,000 to £25,824,000. The tax resumed its rise with vigour inspired by much better corporation reports.

Douglas Aircraft started this trend. It closed on Monday at 100 # 27.70 market have shared in the ad- \$111 on a loss of more than 2 vance of prices to which these points. Next day it soured and other good company state- when the company reported 54 or 16.20 ments have given rise, the carnings for the first quarter 1000 " 16.20 shipping section remains under nearly double those of a year a cloud. Just as the market ago. The stock closed the

Several other companies had similar good news, thanks to an end of the excess profit taxes which helped make up and aften more than made up for a dip in sales caused by some

loss of defence business. Predictions were that earnings for the year in the companies that had been paying high excess profit taxes would compare favourably and probably exceed the glowing 1953 figures.

About the best tonic the market could get came late in the week when the railroad issues got into action. The market as a whole was elther unsettled or lower in the and was very active on Friday despite the fact that week-end lating to the farm price support evening up operations were

Buoyant strength in the sircrafts, a rise in the rails and strength in a long list of mis-

A total of 1.445 Issues appeared. Of that number 527 gained, 718 declined and 200 held unchanged. There were 270 now highs set for 1954 against

Market

The Singapore rubber market delivery suffered from the effect during the past short week, and

Open contracts in the May speculative interest was of a profit taking but all offerings have been well absorbed.

He- A New York disputch says the US rubber consumption in by the NY Cotton Exchange for March is estimated at 100,342 the season 1958-54 to April 20 long tons, becording to the 201.777 (ton) Of this "natural" fubber 1:100 700 consumption toinited/63,757 long 2.570.191 | maining | .00,585 | long | tons .--"Bame period last year United Press United Press."

City Drama: Man Is Rescued From 8th Floor Window Ledge

A young Chinese man in his middle twenties was rescued by members of the Police Force and Fire Brigade this morning while he was threatening to jump from a back window ledge on the eighth floor of the Bank of East Asia Building.

The man, who is unknown to the occupants of the floor, had climbed onto the ledge sometime after 10 a.m. and began shouting that he was going to commit suicide. The Police and the Fire Brigade were summoned, and the officers hastened up the eighth floor, to reason with the youth.

MURDER TRIAL **OPENS**

Cheung Cho-wah, 28, unemployed, was this morning them, threatening to jump if brought to trial before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, at Supreme Court on a charge law wife Lee Shun Chan, at 77 Kam Shan Village on the evening of January 5 this

year. Mr A Hooton, QC, (Solicitor General) andsted by Crown half hanging off the ledge. Counsel Mr J C McRobert represented the prosecution and and a Police constable had Mr C. Loseby, instructed by Mr climbed out the other window, W.L. Cheung, seted for the and the man, with the help of

accused. ceedings by giving a brief truggling to safety. resume of the incidents leading up to the time of the alleged murder.

He told the court that the accused had been living with the deceased. Mrs. Lee as commonlaw man and wife but had parted | prior to the alleged murder. On the day of the incident Cheung visited the house of the

decensed saying that he wanted to see his children. After being in the house for half an hour Mrs Lee had asked the accused to leave,

other occupants of the house one could get out. and Mrs Lee was found on the ground floor with a wound in her left shoulder.

WENT TO MACAO The accused disappeared from roads from China, where he had been living with a kinsman and was believed to be in Macao. The accused was arrested on January 27 on a ship which arrived in Hongkong

from Macao. Meanwhile the Police searched certain premises and found a letter postmarked Hongkong suggesting that the accused had had trouble with a man, and that his wife had driven him to

commit an act. Dr John Chen, surgeon of Kowloon Hospital, said he examined a woman brought into the hospital at about 11,30 p.m.

on January 5. He found that her breathing was laboured, pulse weak and fast and her blood pressure registering. This indicated loss of blood.

He said she had a wound in her back. He gave her treatment but she died at 5.35 next London Express Service. morning.

He found that she died of sharp instrument plercing the chest wall from the back. The children and her mistress said that instrument had entered chest cavity and death was caused through internal hemor-

rhage. On being shown an instrument he said it could have been the one used on the night of the incident. He could not say how much force was used because by the man. Later Leung heard her the instrument only came in thistress cry out "save life," She

contact with soft lissues. The sitting there holding her hand to blow was struck from above. Dr Pang Ting Cheung, Police surDispensary for a doctor. Crosswould like to express appreciaRussell O.M. on Joseph
geon, saki he had examined an examined by Mr Loseby she said tion and thanks to Mr Whitener and World News Hondon instrument believed to have been that the man mean't he wanted to used to wound the deceased and touch the children in a loving way. used to wound the deceased and found a thin film of human blood found a thin film of human blood on the blade but not enough for blood stounded.

It was having a meal with her sister blood stounded.

Covernment and the Urban Museum" No. 6 in the series of Museum No. 6 in the series of

living with an uncle at 123 Queen's strument in her shoulder. Road, told the court that he had Road, told the court that he had proviously lived with an amah, younger prother and his mother at the address where the incident took then took the deceased into the

On January 5 his father called to see his mother. He recognised his he was on reserve duty at Talpo Leung Nui, amah, said that at 6.30 to the scene of the alleged attack. on the day of the slieged attack she lie found an injured woman cover-went to jetch some water from the garden. When she got back she saw a man talking to her mistress, Mrs in the vicinity and found a blood-Lee. The children were also in the stained triangular weapon at the room and he stayed for about 30 foot of the ground floor doorway. Bire said she heard the man tell superior.
Mrs. Lee that he had come to see The case continues.

Not listening to their pleas, the man walked up and down the ledg , waving a filing board and making marks on it with a

Several times, he walked to the edge of the ledge, and possed as if to plunge himself down The crowd punicked, and

several women screamed. Then changing his mind, he went up to one of the two windows to talk meaninglessly to the officers standing there He closed all the windows, and would not let anyone open

After an hour, a fireman, waiting for just such a chance, opened a window with lightning of murdering his common- speed and grasped hold of the man's aim when he ventured

> They struggled The crowd held its breath.

Then suddenly the young man's feet slipped, and he was Luckily, two other firemen an inspector and Mr W. Gorman. Mr Hooton opened the pro- Chief Fire Officer, was brought

> A triumphant shout rose from states to an ambulance, and

Rescue Garrison Order

(Continued from Page 1)

The accused left with Mrs territory from the first plane. Lee walking ahead. A cry of The next two planes were fire to his parent organisation pin, bearing the emblem of the "save life" was heard by the shot down in flames before any-

> The tibels now have so many anti-aircraft guns around Dien help, decided to devote the pro- an area of 3,000 square feet Bien Phu that they can spare Tenough to guard their supply i

BADLY SHOT UP Fighter pilots diving on convoys of Molotov trucks in the past week have been badly shot up by 37mm AA cannon. Fresh artillery has also been reaching the jungle-covered hills around the besieged fortress.

Old Japanese mountain guns used in battles at the beginning have been almost entirely re-| placed by deadly 75mm recoilless lifles and Russian rocket launchers.

Everything indicates that supplies from Communist China have been greatly stepped up in the past month. Unofficial estimates in French

military headquarters are 6,000 tons a month-double the average total of the past five months. This fact is expected to be one of the first brought up when the Indo-China discussions start at the Geneva conference.—

he would frighten them. Then Mrs Lee said that he had been there long chough and it was time for him to go. Loung said the man told her mistress that it was not time for him to go and when I'Mr

it was he would leave. DECEASED FOLLOWED

Mrs Lee went downstairs followed went downstairs and found Mrs Lee

Leung said she went to the Taipo Cheung Wal-hung 0 years old, now when she sow Mrs Lee with on in-

As the west outside she saw

Police Station when he was called He later gave the wespon to his

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 support to the work of the OHOIR MASTER Wynchem Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkeng. Society.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The whole family together at breakfast! Oh, how wonderful! Have I missed anything exciting?"

OPENED

After playing an active part in the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, Mrs R. Johannessen, as a farewell gesture, opened the | Homuntin Centre of the Society this morning.

Building.

new Centre, Dr Lee Hah-liong, leaving, the Colony on retire-The man was rushed down- Chalrman of the HKSPC, said: ment on Wednesday, and it is to the Queen Mary's recall the disastrous fire at Johannessen's last acts here Homuntin in January 1953, before she leaves should be to when many familles were made | declare this new Centre open. homeless. Today, this building I now have very great is yet another example of how pleasure in calling upon Mrs good may come from mis- Johannessen to open this fortune.

The Rev Sterling H. White- After the new Centre had in Amercia. These good people, HKSPC, on behalf of desiring to express their | Society, sympathy and do something to | ceeds of a memorial fund for a with the building lively taking late member of their com- up 2,000 square feet, contains munity to aid the unfortunate supervisor's office, a kitchen ner had for some time been room.

Centre. if Government could make a site available the Society would de Precourt, Mrs F. Rittgers, build a centre at Homuntin.

SITE ALLOTED

Our application for a site received the sympathetic consideration of the Urban Council, resulting in the allocation of this plot of land.

The next step was to decide on the type of building to be erected and we were again most fortunate, for Mr Robert Fan offered to act as Honorary Architect and draw up plans. Chief Resettlement Officer, gave constructive advice and helpfui ed): 7.30. suggestions.

The result of these generous

As Chairman of the Society he has devoted to bringing our plans to reality; to Mr Wakefield way helped in this step forward

in our programme of expansion.

LEAVING HONGKONG

Most of the work for the Music. God Bays The Queen; 11.30. Building was done during the Chairmanship of Mr R. Johannessen. Both Mr and Mrs Johannessen for many years past have given enthusiastic

Before the opening of the | Mr and Mrs Johannessen are No doubt some of you will but fitting that one of Mrs

ner, Hongkong representative been declared open, Mrs I. of the Evangelical and Re- Lowery, General Secretary of out of 75 drifted into Vietminh formed Church sent newspaper the Society, presented Mrs cuttings and pictures of the Johannessen with a gold scar

The new Centre, which covers people of Homuntin, Mr White- nursery, buthroom and a waiting

interested in the work of the Among those present at the Society for the Protection of opening ceremony were Mr and Children, and when he was Mrs R. Johannessen, the Hon asked to implement this desire Dhun Ruttonjee, Mr Robert and Falconer's in general, to to one of larceny from the perapproached the Society with a Fan, Mr Lam Chik-suen, the which Mr d'Almada object- son. The handbag, in fact, had suggestion that the funds sub- | Rev Elmer Galt, Mr Wong Chi- | ed to reading on the ground | been | stolen from a child's | Inspector. Tsang Sow-chut asked for scribed should be used to help po, Mr. I. B. Trevor, Mr. W. build a Children's Welfare Choy, Mr W. A. Grinham, the a personal letter written by one Rev and Mrs S. H. Whitener. The Society was at that time Mr J. M. Rowlands, Mr and Mrs and which was not a document punishment imposed on the he did not have a chance to put his considering ways and means of J. T. Wakefield, Mrs Fung Pingconsidering ways and means of J. I. Wakefield, Mrs rung Ping- of the Company—which could only be imposed where an who also did not enquire into the extending its work, particularly fan, Mrs G. S. Kwok, Mrs A. tion was over-ruled—was then could only be imposed where an circumstances of his condition prior in squatter and Resettlement Ridehalgh, Mrs K. C. Johnstonareas, in consultation with Hill, Miss Alice Kwok, Mrs V. Mr Whitener it was agreed that Chan, Mrs J. Cruttwell, Mrs O. Ijekdjian on to use the Company B. Gillis, Mrs V. Heywood, Mme Mrs Reece, Mrs V. Crowe and Mrs K. Brooks.

6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03 Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio) Highwayman's Hill—A Tala of the Deep Woodlanders by Elicaton Trevor (BBCTS); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio—Lesson 24. Prepared by S.K. Les Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wal-lan (Recorded); 6.45, 200' Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB); J.T. Wakefield, then 7, "On the Beat" Dance Band of the directed by Andy Hidelgo (Record-"Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazino Programano Literature, Drama and the Cinema Edited and introduced by Donald gestures you see here before Brooks. Books: Reviewed by Timothy "Aloc Guiness" by Kenneth Typon "The Maugheen Enigma" Ed. Klaus W. Jones, Films; Diana Talbot for the Protection of Children I "Portrait from Memory" Bertrand tion and thanks to Mr Whitener and World News (London Relay); and the people of his organisa- 8.10, News Talk (London Relay) or Council, especially the Hon. programmes based on the records Dhun Ruttonjee who from 'the of the C.I.D. Scotland Yard. inception has given the scheme signal. "Out of the Mayer! Bag' his enthusiastic support; to Mr Robert Fan for the many hours 9.16, "Record Review" presented by Nictiols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy and the staff of the Resettlement | Edwards. Repeat of last Thursday's Office; and all who have in any Broadcast (BBCT8); 10.30, Inter-Memories-Ronnie Munto and his

> "What's His Line?" Solution London Express Revelos

Falconer Winding-Up Petition: Documents Read To Court

A number of documents were read to the Court by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, leading Counsel for the petitioner, Mr J. J. O. King, when hearing of a petition for the winding up of George Falconer and Co. (H.K.) Ltd., resumed before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Bernacchi said that he had handed to the Clerk of the Court bundles of all documents he proposed to use, some of which he would read in full to the Court and some which his learned friends had agreed would be taken as read.

documents his learned friend director, Counsel (the Hon, Leo d'Almada, QC, alleged. as the documents came up.

morning was a circular letter Lan and Saymour were prepared ficiently interesting for him to from Falconer's to their over- to adopt towards the petitioner, have a number of typewritten seas buyers which Mr. Bernae-1 chi said stressed the need for suggestions for controlling the submitted to the directors as the auditors said that when they came to these goods supplied "to us through lpckdlan Bros. as buying agents, there were never once original invoices provided."

After reading the next document which was addressed to a 'Mr Lopez in the Philippines, Mr Bernacchi said that it was extraordinarily difficult to understand why for a purchase from Falconer's of a diamond necklace a cheque for US\$950.90 was to be sent to Ipekdjian and up to date it was not possible in any of the appropriate accounts to trace where this item came,

The importance of the agenda of a meeting, which was the next document read, was, said Mr Bernarchi, the reason for the loan and increase of salary to King and Roza-Pereira. He said the Court would recall in said that the increase in Rozacently discovered.

Reading a letter to Mrs Grant (Ipekdjian) had 51 per cent of pealed against the sentence. two months after King left the D. Hobley, Crown Counsel. position as manager.

OBJECTION DISALLOWED was obviously parambulator. that it was clearly inciting woman. was the deliberate intention of the charge. Seymour and Ipckdjian to try

A document next read was one showing the manner in which a loan of \$100,000 was made to Ipekdjian, approved by Seymour, said Mr Bernacchi. He said he would show Seymour had never paid a cent for any share he owned in the Company and yet he approved this loan of \$100,000.

Another document was letter addressed to the auditors dealing with the balance sheet of August, 1951. Counsel said it was abundantly clear from the actter that the auditors original draft balance sheet did not bear very great relation to the balance sheet as ultimately drawn up and presented.

Mr Bernacchi said that they to them sooner. showed that when Ipekdjian, came to transfer shares to Seymour they were transferred all. The sum of dollars was nil . His Lordship said that, tak- hoped that as many as possible in both cases, "so that Seymour ing into consideration the circum- of Mr Sho's friends who are did not pay for the shares for stances of the case, he would free will attend. No individual which we say we loaned him," allow the appeal and ordered invitations are being issued as said Counsel. It followed, he that appellant's sentence be the Cathedral Council want argued, that if his case was dated from February 4. right, Seymour did not pay An allegation that he was petitioner for the shares he got beaten by the Police and forced from him. Counsel alleged that to confess to thefts of more Seymour who was all the time property than he had actually egging Ipekdilan to more and taken was made by Chan Ping, more acts contrary to the in- olles Chol Hung-ping, who sterest of the petitioner was in appealed against consentences fact, a gentleman without the totalling six months hard labour alightest real interest in the persod by Mr Lawrence Loong Central at 10,30 am. today, They Company. The shares he got at Central for trespassing on found it was a false alarm on High Command were purely on a nominal basis protected property, larceny from arrival.

a responsible person and in-

"I say it contains scandalous liquidation of this Company, suggestions for controlling contributors meeting, suggestions for controlling creditors meeting, suggestions to enable Ipekdjian to buy out the Company and get It back for himself and suggestions even to use the money due to King on his 49 per cent Bernacchi alleged.

"A SCURRY"

Counsel said that out of these | to enable him to act as a | letter and instructed by lpekdfurther Jian and Seymour, his friend Mr | No doubt it is proposed that the Winter (Counsel for Ipekdjian | Counsel for George Falconer | Mr Bernacchi next referred and Seymour as individual and Co. (H.K.) Ltd., had told to a letter written by Daly, an shareholders, and for Ipekdjian him there were only five to employee of the auditors, and as creditor and Ipekdjian Bros. which he would take objection | said that although admittedly it | as creditors) the other day stood | terfere, unless when his and he understood that his was not written from the up and said that it had nothing friend would take the objection auditors as such, was written by to do with the auditors as such,

Mr Bernacchi said that Sey-The first document read this dicated the attitude that Ijekd- mour regarded the letter as sufcopies made, three of which, he said, were left on the file of the Company. So that, Council alleged, Seymour was not in any hurry to dissociate himself from the letter and he would be surprised, Counsel further alleged, if Ipekdjian did not know of its contents.

"It is a typical letter showing for the purpose of paying the how these people were seeking cost of the liquidation," Mr professional advice to drive and oust my client even from the benefits of the liquidation. Counsel said that he noticed is an atroclous and scandalous that there had been a scurry to letter," Mr Bernacchi alleged. dissociate themselves from this | Hearing is proceeding.

Conviction Quashed By Appeal Court

In a number of appeals against sentences heard the affidavit of Seymour it was before Mr Justice J.R. Gregg in the Criminal Appeal Court this morning, one was successful and two others Perelra's salary was only re- gained remission in sentences.

Leung Chiu-sul, sentenced by | a dwelling and two counts of appointing her in charge of the Mr Creedon at Kowloon to simple larceny. firm of Falconer's was owned by was alleged to have snatched a just because he handbag from a woman-ap-

the shares and King a mere 49 | He was not required to argue per cent, and that was some his case, however, as Mr J. W. the outset informed the Court that appellant had apparently Extract of a letter written by been originally charged with be dated from March 15. Seymour to Ipckdjian dealing simple larceny and that charge with the petitioner in particular | had subsequently been amended

His Lordship observed that of the Company-which objec-appellant must go, as a caning case properly before the Magistrate. read and Bernacchi commented article had been taken from a to the offence Mr Hobley said he thought

for the purpose of taking appellant must be acquitted al- the criminal proceedings against together as there was no power examination that he was drunk and King. Counsel alleged that it at the present stage to amend but the witness had said this was

and get at King in the criminal Justice Gregg said that as the steady on his feet. facts did not sustain the conviction of larceny from the person, the charge must be quashed. SENTENCE REDUCED

dressed in European style and with a military-tyle haircut, his sentence of six months hard appealed against sentences labour imposed by Mr Lawrence totalling twolve months' hard inbour imposed on him by Mr assault was also dismissed by Mr Lawrence Leong at Central for Justice Gregg. assault occasioning actual bodily harm and demanding \$1,000 His Lordship said that the evidence with meances.

Ma said he was only asking that his sentence be dated from the day of his arrest. He declared he had been held in custody for 35 days before he There will be a farewell party dependent upon him and, if the Reading the next documents, he would be enabled to return if Bernacchi said that they was sentenced. He had a family

February 4.

tected property was quashed when wrong Ordinance. In connection with the larceny counts, appellant claimed he had only taken a pair of earrings and had not stolen as much as had been

His Lordship dismissed the at peals and said that he thought dealt with. He allowed an application by appellant that the sentences

DRUNKENNESS PLEA Sentenced by Mr Lawence Leong decent assault upon a Police Subgrounds that at the time he committed the offence he was under director to another director in that event, the corporal the influence of drink and did not

> His Lordship pointed out that in the Magistrate's notes, it was recorded that appellant had put it to Sub-Inspector in not true and that the appellant did Discharging the appellant, Mr not smell of drink nor was he unfrightened at his trial to redute what the Inspector said.

> Dismissing the appeal, His Lordship said that in view of the evidence recorded and in view of the nature of the offence, he could see A young man, Ma Man-ful, no remon why the sentence should be reduced. An appeal by Wu Man-tak against Leong at Central for molicious damage and two counts of common Wu claimed the evidence did not show he had used force on anyone. before the Magistrate disclosed the

on Thursday, April 29, starting Ouiz General Mr Hobley agreed that ap- with tea at 4.80 p.m., Evensong pellant had been arrested on at 5.15, and a short ceremony of presentations at 5.40 p.m. It is

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From the Files

Years

The last Gazette contains the various Royal Commissions and Letters Patent constituting and appointing Sir John Bowring, Chief Superintendent of Trade, and Governor and Vice-Admiral of Hongkong; as also Colonel Caine's Commission as Lieutenaut-Governor, and Mr Mercor's appointment as Colonial Secretary—all of which are given in our Supplement,

We have long thought Colonel Caine would make a good Governor, but unfortunately his commission as Lieutenant-Governor is effective only in the absence of Sir John Bowring. Colonel shall, as we announced two months ago, administer tho affairs of the Colony, in which Sir John Bowring will not insupreme authority is indispensable; but such division of duty and responsibility must impair the efficiency of the office, and cases may arise, in which important but not very palatable measures may be suffered to drop between the two stools of Governor and Licu!-Governor, the one refusing to interfere, the other holding that he has not

the actual power. Mr Mercer's appointment as Colonial Secretary is likely to give very general satisfaction; for there is no one better qualifled for the office, or who would discharge its duties so efficiently. There are other two appoint-

ments however which the public will learn with pleasure, but which are not announced in the Gazette, although they were made upwards of three days before it was published,—we mean Mr's Riennecker's as Colonial Treasurer, and Mr Bridges's as a Legislative Coun-PROTECTION PLANS

We understand Sir John Bowring, in conjunction with the Naval and Military authorities, has been devising plans for the protection of Hongkong from the Russians. With this viow we suspect Admiral Stirling is more needed here than at Singapore; for when the Lady Mary Wood approached Woosung on her last trip up, she found the Prins Menchicoff waiting outside for jewellery department, Mr Ber- seven months hard labour and The court of trespassing on pro- news from Europe, which having nacchi said that one found in six strokes of the cane for Mr Justice Gregg observed that the obtained, she started, no one the letter the attitude that the larceny from the person-he charge had been brought under the knows precisely whither, but probably to some rendezvous in the north. The report about the squadron being at Batavia must have originated in a ruse, in the Russians buying at Manila bills on Batavia. a fact which of course would be reported by the merchants to their correspondents; but they were not aware that Admiral Pontiatine did not proceed to Batavia, but started direct for the north.

WELCOME MOVE We are glad to learn that the Lieutenant-Governor, at the instance of the Acting Attorney General, has, or is about to-or at all events ought to-copoint two or more Chinese Emigration Agents, (of whom the Harbour Master will of course be one,) whose duty it will be to survey vessels, and regulate the number of passengers they can The necessity for such officers has been long felt, but do-nothing Sir George Bonham positively refused to interfere in the matter; and we therefore welcome the step as an omen of practical improvements to be looked for under the new lov-

The Libertai has been the first to undergo the survey ordeal, and is ordered to berepaired and recalked, and to have a portion of her upper deck cut away - after which she will, by the American regulations, be capable of carrying in all 327 passengers.

The Potomac, which left the harbour on the 11th instant. was compelled to anchor off Chung-chow; and though she has since landed 150 men, is supposed still to exceed her complement.

Hanol, Apr. 25. the first time since the attack on the camp at Blen Phu on March 13. press correspondents at Hanol will have the chance to come municate directly with the camp's commander. Brigadier General Christian de Castries it was disclosed officially to-

General Honri Navarre, the communder-in-chief of the French torces, tonight gave Iduranalists permission 66 General de Castries ques lons redloed to him by the French